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IRELAND REJECTS DOMINION HOME RULE

MEXICANS ALARMED AT PSEUDO KLAN LETTER PEOPLE READY TO

GENERAL EXODUS FROM CITY EXPECTED SOON: **NEGROES NOT SCARED**

MASONS HAVE BIG TIME AT BETTIS GROVE

men, women and children attended the Masonic picnic at Bettis Grove, three miles south of the city yesterday after-noon and evening.

The picnic was held in what is un oubtedly one of the most beautiful atural picnic grounds in Texas, and its existence was an eye opener even to many people who live here but who visited It for the first time yesterday af-

There were numerous entertainment features in the afternoon, including a boxing contest by home talent, potato races, dollar pitching, etc. Rev. E. H. Holmes earned quite a reputation for dollar dexterity, but was unable, of course, to cope with Banker Bedford.

Rev. Louis Stuckey offered the invocation at the dinner hour. Music was

tion at the dinner hour. Music was dispensed by the band at intervals. The eed consisted of fine barbecue and othcatables, in plenty for all who were present and for many more if they had

This event was declared one of the best ever staged by the local Masonic lodge and is expected to create a stronger feeling among those present, resulting in a better acquaintance among Masons and their families.

WHEAT CROP SHOWS GAIN

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Statistics from sixteen countries including the United States, which normally produce about 50 per cent of the total wheat crop of the world indicate a production this year of approximately 1,953,000,000 bushels or about 7,000,000 bushels more than last year, the department of agriculture announces. The estimate is based on reports to August 15.

RANGER FORCE TO BE REDUCED, AFTER LEGISLATIVE ACTION

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 .- Adjutant General Barton announced today that seventeen rangers would be discharged September 1 in accordance with legislative action reducing the force to fifty men and officers.

LODGE WILL INSIST THAT ALL NATIONS DISARM EQUALLY

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.— Senator Lodge, named by the president as one of the American delegates to the disarmament conference, declared in the senate today he would exert his best efforts to reduce armaments but "there must be a general reduction by all nations."

PULLEY LEASES RANCH TO NORTH OF CISCO AND MOYES TO CITY

W. P Pulley has leased his ranch morth of the city to R. L. and R. H. Ray and has moved into town and is occupying his home at 504 West Second atreet.

where he will enter the cattle bu

GRAFORD MAN HERE FOR VISIT TO BROTHER

V. A. Sikes of Graford is expected here today to visit his brother, Walter Sikes. Within a few days the brothers will leave for Cochran county, on the New Mexico line, where they will inspect a ranch property.

The Mexican colony to the north of the union passenger station is greatly agitated over the alleged Ku Klux Klan warning which appeared in the Daily News of yesterday.

According to officers who visited the section yesterday afternoon and this morning a very large percentage of the population there is preparing to leave and many of them will probably be out of the city before night.

"If the exodus continues there will hardly be a Mexican left here within a week's time," one officer said this morning.

While the alleged Ku Klux Klan warning has hastened their depart-ure, officers are of the opinion that most of the Mexicans would have left the city anyway within a short time, since for several peeks they have not found much w. k. Negroes Not Alarmed.

Negroes are paying little attention to the warning, officers say. "They are used to such things and it does not scare them like it does the Mexicans," is the explanation.

Chief of Police Bedford said in his opinion the note received from the Daily News was from some individual and not from any Ku Klux Klan organization. It is not be-lieved the Klan has formed any organization. "In three guesses I think I could name the man who wrote the note," the chief said. Mayor Williamson was also of the

opinion the note was the work of some individual and not of the Klan. "I have received a dozen anonymous notes in the last twelve months," the Mayor said. "I always shove them back in my desk and forget about them."

MEXICANS ARE ORDERED OFF BY

ABILENE, Aug. 17 .- A crowd of white men estimated at a hundred gathered at the site of a church being erected here this morning and took charge, ordering a number of

The white men are quoted as saying they asked only a square deal for white men and requested they be given the preference over Mexican in applications. cans in employment. There was no disorder.

FOR RAILROADS ORDERED OUT

ssociated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A favorable report on the administration railroad funding bill was ordered today by the senate interstate commerce committee by a vote of 7 to 2.

INCREASED TRADE FOR TORPEDO FIRM SHOWS REVIVAL IN FIELDS

The local business of the Illinois Tor-pedo company is showing a marked im-provement this month over last month, according to E. T. Davis, the local man-

MEAD CHOSEN AS ENGINEER TO INSPECT ROAD WORK AND REVIEW COUNTY ESTIMATES

Formerly Connected With Cisco & Northeastern Railroad and Member of Profession Twenty-·five Years: Joe Harris of Dallas is Employed to Make Audit of All Expenditures; Will Name Fiscal Agent at Meeting Next Tuesday.

SCHOOL BOARD **STARTS WORK** ON BUILDING

The school board, meeting last night, voted to start work immediately on the new ward school building in the south part of the city. This building is to be streets. It is to be of frame construc-tion, four rooms, and will cost around sistant when necessary. \$6,000. It is hoped to have it completed for the opening of school on September

but is not yet ready to report.

PARIS SCIENTIST HAS

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Poroscopy and Graphometry are two new "sciences" intended to make the way of the transgressor harder than it is. Poroscopy is the science of measuring the pores of the body. Graphometry is the science of form and relative proportion of letters in handwriting.

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Of Camp Bowie and laid out and supervised its goads. He was consulting engineers and laid out and supervised its goads. He was consulting engineers and lien was executed by the said Davisson, in favor of his said former partners, which said lien covers all of the assets of said partnership; that said transfers of said large cash payments and the creation of the lien as above mentioned to subject the governor included in his message other subjects which he educational institutions necessitated the call.

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tain relation in size between letters any way from his duty." and unmistakable characteristics in form, particularly of loops. In ad- SENATE PLANS TO dition to these principles, Dr. Locard. of course, utilizes generally accepted methods of detecting forgeries.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR REPAIRING OF LOCAL GOLF COURSE

A first class golf course is assured for Cisco within a short time following a meeting of twenty-three golf The business of the local station to a very large extent reflects the business of a good part of the fields in this territory because of the fact that the nitroglycerin factory from which sub-stations are supplied, is located in Cisco.

Mr. Device were the decay of the fact that the purpose of putting the course fans of the Country club at the

Mr. Davis says the demand for "shooting" wells is steadily increasing which shows that there is more drilling and development in progress.

Many rumors of bonuses being paid for oil contracts are aflost, but none of them can be verified. However there is unquestionably an increase in oil field it is believed can be done at small cost.

John Mead of Fort Worth, civil engineer with many years experience, and formerly connected with the Cisco & Northeastern railroad here, has been employed by the countywide committee of eight to make an engineering survey of all road work so far done in Eastland county. He will make a close sur-vey and check the engineer's esti-

report to the committee and to the people of the county. He was em-ployed at a meeting of the commit-tee in Eastland yesterday afternoon.

Starts Inspection.

etion was taken with reference liminary inspection with Mr. Eccles, Stitzer, one of the original members of construction of the new high school building. It was explained by Secretary Odum that a committee is working on the details of this building. It was building is will be accompanied by members of the county-wide committee. F. E. Harworking on the details of this building. rorking on the details of this building rell is with him on the trip out of Cistor is not yet ready to report.

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tion, has elaborated these methods of crime detection to a point where the results have been accepted in the Lyons courts and are said to have been proved effective.

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DETERMINE PRIORITY

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The senate finance committee will determine next week whether revision of the tariff will take precedence for enactment, Chairman, Penrose announced today. The ings through next week, taking up the metals and wood schedules.

WOMEN CONFIDENT OF REPRESENTATION AT DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Officials of the National League of Women Voters, who urged President Harding to appoint a woman on the disarmament conference delegation came from the White House today declaring they are satisfied.

SUIT IS FILED **CHARGING ROAD** FIRM IS BROKE

BANKRUPTCY PETITION IN ABI-LENE FEDERAL COURT AL-LEGES FLEMING STITZER COM-PANY IS INSOLVENT; THREE CREDITORS JOIN IN ACTION; CITE SPECIFIC ACTS.

EASTLAND, Aug. 17 .- A petition has been filed in Federal court seeking to declare Fleming-Stitzer Road Building company bankrupt,

The Fleming and Stitzer Road Building company have the contract to build the four and one-half million dollar system of good roads in Eastland county, and are now under investigation by an auditor employed by a citizens commit

It is alleged in the petition, filed at Abilene, that the Fleming and Stitzer Road Building company committed an act of bankruptcy when they sought to transfer the interest of W. R. Fleming and Saunders Gregg to Geo. A. Davis son, former general manager for the Fleming and Stitzer Road Building company, it being alleged, as shown by records in the county clerk's office, in Eastland county, filed August 12, 1921, that the actual transfer took place July He left Cisco this morning on a pre- 13, 1921. It is further alleged that F. E.

The Guaranty Bank & Trust company the Rising Star district, and H. S. Cole company, citizens of Eastland county.

The petition alleges that Fleming-Stit. the handling of the school district funds.

Three new teachers for the high school were employed at the session and there is one vacancy yet to be session of the school were to be session and there is one vacancy yet to be session of the county.

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FIRE DAMAGE IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Damage estimated at approximately \$500,000 was caused here early today when the large plant of the Kelley Milling company in the east side in-dustrial district was destroyed by

The plant is supposed to have been struck by lightning. OF TAX REDUCTIONS FORMER PASTOR WILL SHOW PICTURES AT LOCAL CHURCH TONIGHT

the Methodist church of this city, and now conference missionary secretary of the Central Texas conference, will speak in the Methodist church tonight, and will also show his pictures of Eur peak also holds that the closing of proper-ly-conducted saloons has led to the and the play "The Wayfarer" that was given at the great centenary celebration in Columbus (Ohio.

The lecture and pictures will be fre to all and everybody is welcome. The time of the service will be 8:15 p. m.

FOR FREEDOM, HEAD

(Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.-Eamon DeValera, president of the Irish republic, declared today that the Dail Eireann would not accept the terms of the British government extending dominion status to Ireland.

The public meeting of the Dail Eireann was adjourned this afternoon to an indefinite date. Private sessions will be held in the meantime beginning tomorrow.

The most significant assertions in De Valera's speech

"The Irish republic has been sanctioned by the will of the people, and we solemnly declare we will give our lives to make the expression of the people effective. We stand for our principles and will die for them if necessary. The Irish people recognize only the Sinn Fein cabinet and Dail Eireann as their government. It is impossible to negotiate with the present British government because it is like negotiating with a man holding a pistol to your head."

ALL LEAVES CANCELLED.

(Associated Press)

BELFAST, Aug. 17 .- All Royal Irish constabulary leaves of absence have been cancelled, dating from today, it was announced this morning.

NEFF CALLS SECOND EXTRA LEGISLATIVE SESSION AFTER **EDUCATIONAL BILL IS LOS?**

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. - Governor will be a quorum in both branches,

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Employ Accountant.

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the number, form and position of body pores remain the same throughout life. The impression of the pores, but at that time it will endeavor to of Eastland appear as attorneys of recommendation. 65 PER CENT IN YEAR; WOMEN TAKING TO CUP THAT CHEERS

Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 17.—Drunkenness the previous year to 25.4 and cincreased by over 65 per cent in death rate, 12.4, shows a decline England during last year, according most ages. to official licensing statistics. The reaction after the war-period of sobri-ety was shown by 95,763 convictions, KEMP NAY BE compared with 57,948 in 1919. There were only 29,075 convictions in 1918.

The conviction of women were 36 er cent more than in 1919, and more than double the total of 1918. The Daily Express, while admit-

ting the figures are startling, attributes the increase in convictions to the continuance of early closing regulations enforced during the war suggests that "people who are denied reasonable facilities for obtaining its Falls to run for governor next reasonable facilities for obtaining according to word received here. lations enforced during the war and

licit drinking dens. Official health returns for 1920 ust issued indicate, on the other hand, that the nation as a whole is "the father of irrigation" in the on listinctly healthier. Tuberculosis NELSON WARD DIES AT distinctly healthier. Tuberculosis HOME IN BRECKENRIDGE figures are the lowest recorded since

> onsumption was 33,469.
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> The infant mortality rate, \$0 per The infant mortality rate, 80 per be present at 7:30 o'clock this 1,000, is also the lowest recorded, ning at the Masonic hall for drill.

while birth rate rose from 18.5

ASKED TO RUN FOR GOVERNO

Kemp is generally regarded in west as the biggest man in the section and has been a recognised structive leader. He is speken of

MINDANGER

GRICULTUAL HIGH SCHOOL IS SUGGESTED FOR CISCO BY **COUNTY DEMONSTRATION AGENT**

Annual Fair is Also Being Planned; Local Baseball Park is Inspected and Declared an Ideal Location for This Event: Co-Operative Marketing Associations Are Proposed for Next 2 Year; Much Land is Now Lying Idle.

ISSUES WARNING

The Daily News Monday after-

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"KU KLUX KLAN."

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UNEMPLOYED IN

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BEING PLANNED HERE

W. T. Stockett, chairman of the com-

nittee, announced that a revival meet-

general public is invited to attend.

CHEAPER DENTISTRY FOR

POOR IS ADVOCATED

"Warning also to contractors *

The "warning" follows:

This is final

noon received an alleged Ku

The old Britton school property is ideally located for an agricultural high school, R. C. Bush. county farm demonstration agent, who was here yesterday,

Mr. Bush said that under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act the federal government will bear half the operating expense of an agricultural high school in the county.

"These schools give a thorough |* four-year course in agriculture," Mr. Bush said. "They prepare students for entrance without examination to A. & M. college and take them from the public schools at the end of the * sowenth grade.

Drawing Card for Cisco.

There is enough laud at this site * to place the school under the provisions of the federal act. If Cisco would put up the buildings and 2 ground I am sure I could get the + commissioners court to make sufficient appropriation for the teaching * * faculty and equipment. The school would bring boys and girls from all parts of Eastland and adjoining counties and would be a great drawing eard for Cisco. In addition it would be the greatest thing that could happen for the farming inter-Qs of this county."

IMr. Bush said he would look furher in the matter and that if no ther disposition is made of the proprty here will seek to put his profariject through. show 5,755,000 persons unemployed

Much Land Not Cultivated. More than 50 per cent of the agri- in the United States, Secretary Davis cultural land in the north part of reported to the senate today. Eastland county is not in cultivation BIG TENT REVIVAL his year, Mr. Bush said. He will seek to correct this condition next year. He also plans the organization of county co-operative marketing associations. Preliminary to this he ocwill form an agricultural council omomposed of representative farmers m all sections of the county. He elieves that with the proper effort all tillable land in the county can be Revs. H. C. and Mary Lee Cagle of W. or pfaced under cultivation next year.

The county agent is also planning to inaugurate an annual agricultural and Avenue E, and it is announced the who is recovering from serious illness. fair in the county.

Inspects Ball Park.

In company with Secretary Richardson of the local chamber of compark yesterday afternoon and pronounced it an ideal place for holding Associated Press. this annual event. The rooms under MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 16.-The trains Thursday.

hoe held next year, he said, and if baseball park here can be secured solution it will very likely be held in this city, should be able to buy honest dentistry and made an annua! event.

Mrs. J. E. Little returned Friday from cooperative dental clinic.

CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Stabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed-Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala .-- Mrs. C. M. Stegali, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, the week-end with Mrs. Short. nervous, depressed. I was so woak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a rumber of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of wast taken Cardui I would have died. I bought after a neighbor told me * what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well strong. I haven't had any trou-Sie since . . . I sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't think there is a better tonic made and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of wo-men have used Cardui successfully, in the treatment of many womanly

If you suffer as these women did, take Cardui. It may help you, too At all druggists.

My City is the place where my nome is founded; where my business is situated; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life chiefly is lived.

My City has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I * Louis. must support it.

My City wants my citizenship, partisanship: Friendliness, not offishness; Co-operation, not issension; Sympathy, not critcism; My intelligent support, not indifference.

My City supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, rights, recreation, and the rights of a free-born citizen. I should and do believe in my

Home Town, and I will work for

it and stay with it on every occasion, so help me God.

PERSONAL MENTION

(From Friday's Daily News.)

Mrs. L. W. Skiles and Mrs. W. S. coper arrived home yesterday from a eek's visit with relatives at Scranton as a forgery, probably written by * and Cross Plains. Mrs. Cooper's home at Dyer. Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer leave to night for California. They will go by way of Yellowstone Park and Orego nd will be gone three months. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson will occupy the pencer home during their absence. Morris Malburg is spending his vacaion at his former home in Cincinnati

The Twentieth Century club held a ill meeting this morning to attend to me very important business.

Miss Mary McCarty, Paul McCarty and Captain and Mrs. R. L. Willoughby ere called to Abilene yesterday becaus the death of their uncle. Mrs. Tallulah Sanderson, who

een visiting the family of P. P. Barber on West Boulevard, left today for her home in Montgomery, Ala. Frank Kittrell has returned from ip through the western states.

Misses Helen Phoebus of Eastland, na Mantooth of Lufkin, Lucille Miller of Caldwell. Dell Leveridge of Waco nd Maxine Schumaker of Fort Worth ho have been guests of Miss Ruth Williamson, have returned to their re-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Best es- spective homes. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons

daughters and Miss Addie Mary Win thell returned to day from a camping trip on the Clear Fork. Misses Tommie Hale and Beth Coombes have returned from Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keathley leave Saturday morning for a month's stay with scarlet fever. n Colorado Springs, Colo BY NAZARENE CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Shackleford were

Cisco from Putnam Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer have gone to Plainview. Messrs, Arthur Webster, J. B. Cate, ng would be started here in a tent by G. C. Richardson and Capt. G. H. Judia

he Nazarene church on August 26. The made a business trip to Breckenridge Peoria, Ariz., will conduct the meeting morning. He expects to return Sunday The tent is to be erected at Broadway with Mrs. Shelton and James Shelton, Mrs. H. H. Cartwright came in from Breckenridge this morning to be the guest of Miss Maybelle McDaniel. Dr.

Cartwright will arrive Saturday for the Maurice Mancill was over from East-land Wednesday.

He advocated cooperative clinics as a have returned from water and Royston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements and Jr., Fred Cook, C. C. "The average American working man

comes together in a centrally located iting friends iciency 40 per cent, because he does geles, Cal.

ith Mrs. E. P. Crawford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison were i

a few days with friends in Fort Worth.

1920 Bridge club Thursday.

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saturday.

only the work he is best qualified to spending today with R. S. Glenn and J. D. Leslie. Dr. Banzhaf said the Milwaukee indus. trial dental clinic was proving a success. This does work for industrial estab-(From Sunday's Daily News.) lishments with which it has agreements

EQUALIZATION BOARD PROBING REAL ESTATE PROPERTY RENDITIONS

scanning real estate inventories for the church today. purpose of determining whether or not Mrs. Elbert Blease Jr. left Saturday property has been rendered on an for San Antonio on a visit. equitable basis.

The hoard organized yesterday with Gardenhire, and Terry Turner returned the election of A. L. Mayhew as chair. Friday from the boys camp on the Big property owners have yet been sum- Misses Helen and Kathryn Holmes oned before the board. left Saturday for Gainosville to visit

E. A. Short, of Abilene, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cagle left Saturday Miss Sallie Isaac will arrive from Buchanan.

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Buster, who is recuperating there from a recent accident.

Mrs. P. F. Watson has gone to Breck. enridge, where she has a position with of little Katherine Mayes, Mr. Harrithe Humble Oil and Refining company.

VENDOR OF SWEETS ON BERLIN STREETS ATTACKED BY BEES

EERLIN, Aug. 16 .-- A vendor of checolate, plying his trade on * a crowded street here recently * was attacked by a swarm of bees * seeking the sweets and he and a number of passers by were * severely stung before the arrival * of a detachment of fire-fighters who turned a hose on the bees and dispersed them.

after a visit to Rev. and Mrs. L. N. BROOM FACTORY IS stuckey. Miss Mary McCarty and Captain and

Mrs. A. L. Willoughby have returned rom Abilene. Rev. L. E. Carpenter, pastor of the Church of Christ in Abilene, was in Cisco Saturday afternoon on his way to

ckenridge to hold a meeting. J. H. Garner and H. S. Drumwright will return this evening from the markets in New York, Chicago and St.

Mrs. W. A. Hammett of Corsicana, is the guest of Mrs. N. W. Turner.

Miss Lola Houseman, of Moran, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Gussie Cannon. Mrs. H. S. Drumwright and son will eturn tonight from Palestine and

Edwin N. Kittrell arrived last night from Clovis, New Mexico, to visit relatives here. Mrs. Kittrell has been short time. atives here. Mrs. Kittrell has been

Miss Sallie Burt Rush, of Marlin, is he guest of Mrs. J. H. Quick. Frank Bell and Pean Sherry were usiness visitors in Abilene Saturday. Albert Gracey, of Breckenridge, is ending the week-end with his family.

ers at Ranger Friday.

irday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

an today for a stay of several weeks.

ere from Scranton Monday. J. E. Eppler arrived from San onio Sunday afternoon to visit his paents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eppler. Mrs. Gus Smith was in from Gunsigh pping Monday.

eturned Monday from De Leon. Bettie Fee Spears, little daughter of

Phil Berry returned Sunday from a visit in Hamlin. He was accompanied home by Frank Taylor, who will visit him in a few days.

from Eastland yesterday, cone to Houston to reside. Mr. Powell

miles from Houston. in Cisco shopping Monday.

Morning Party.

On Monday morning Mrs. C. S. Holl wood delightfully entertained at the nome of Mrs. M. S. Stamps, with deference to Mrs. C. W. Fath. The wide porch with its vines, porch boxes and Mrs. John T. Wilson and daughter, hanging baskets made a cool retreat, of Whitney, visited friends between and a pleasant place for games. For and other entertainment can be heaged in the park proper.

This be held next year, he said, and fall of the first of the greatest questions confronting the profession, Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf of Milwaukee told the National Dental association here today.

This be held next year, he said, and fall of the said, and friendly repartee. At noon Mrs. Holliwood and Mrs. Stamps served a delicious plate lunch which carried out the nasturtium colline. those who did not play bridge there was have returned from a visit to Sweet-bouquet of the flowers. The invited water and Royston.

By the state of the flowers of the flowers of the flowers. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. S. Vaughan family have returned from a motor trip Smith, Charlie Yatets, R. H. Dorsey, through Colorado and Arizona. Ben McClinton, B. S. Huey, H. L. Winand made an annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tomilinson have returned from a motor trip to Scurry and second seco comes together in a centrally located cooperative dental clinic.

"Each dentist must operate in his chosen field only increasing his sefficiency 40 ner cent because his description."

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"Each dentist must operate in his chosen from Desdemona en route to Los Angles Cal son, Grade Calloway, R. Q. Lee, J. W. Rev. O. J. Hull, from Midland, is Smith, John Stamps, G. B. Kelly, and

Informal Bridge Party.

Mrs. Mark S. Stamps was hostess to The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Cut flowers were used to make a pretty of the First Partiet church in Hot of the First Baptist church in Hot the evening's amusement. After the springs, Ark., but now pastor at Big games the hostess served a salad and games, is visiting his family and Miss ice course to the following: Messrs. and ora Harris on West Eleventh street. Mesdames K. H. Pittard, C. C. Wild, T. Dr. Kendrick will preach at both morn- W. Emerson, E. C. Smith, E. T. Gun-The city board of equalization is now ing and evening services at the Baptist ther, Mrs. Holliwood, and F. A. Blank-

Raymond McGuire, Lynn and Alton GIANT WATERMELON IS RECEIVED HERE BY DR. J. W. HOWELL (From Friday's Daily News.)

Dr. J. W. Howell this morning re ceived a watermelon from Weatherford for Dallas to visit for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney and son, Buster, by R. F. Turner, local police officer,

Ranger Thursday to attend the funeral BROTHER OF LOCAL FURNITURE MAN IS Mrs. T. W. Emerson will entertain the DEAD IN ABILENE Mrs. W. P. Lee will be hostess to the

(From Friday's Daily News.) B. W. McCarty, of Abilene, brother John Gorman, a prominent merchant of J. T. McCarty, manager of the Cisco of Carbon, was in Cisco a few hours Furniture company, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Abilene. He had Miss Edith Hall left Saturday to spend been ill for several months.

The deceased was head of the Mc-Mrs. Ben F. Young left Saturday for Carty Furniture company, in Abllene visit to her parents and other relatives and was one of the best known business Mrs. B. Bedell, who has been in the men in that part of the state. He has eastern markets purchasing the fall served Abilene as a city commissioner millinery for John H. Garner company, and was a prominent church worker. A

 returned Friday.

 ⇒ J. R. Shupe will depart this morning on a business trip to San Antonio.
 Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Stuckey returned brother's death. Funeral services will to their home in Stephenville Saturday, be held there today.

NOW IN OPERATION, PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

The Cisco Broom Factory, organized and managed by S. A. Owen, is now turning out its product the first appear ing on the market this week. The fac tory is located on Britton hill, and i the first industrial plant to locate that proposed industrial district. It has completed its main building and it bleaching building

At present the factory is being operated with hand machinery but motor driven machinery has been ordered and is ex pected to arrive shortly. The manage ment of the factory also expects to

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of East land County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum Mrs. J. H. White will entertain the mon F. E. Page and Corean Page, by Rosewell Heights club Friday afternoon. making publication of this Citation The library days have not been once in each week for four successive hanged; will continue to open during weeks previous to the return day here changed; will continue to open dating August on Monday, Wednesday and Satorial of in some newspaper published in your unday from 4 to 7 o'clock. Messrs, H. O. Patterson, A. L. May. lished therein, but if not, then in any hew and R. C. Fain were business call- newspaper published in the 88th Judi cial District: but if there be no news Judge W. J. Barnes, of Eastland, was paper published in said Judicial District then in a newspaper published in the

Miss Lola Pettitt is in Floydada on a O. Ramberg his one certain promissory also provide that a failure to pay the By L. C. Reed. Deputy. installment note, dated April 28th, 1919, principal or annual interest when due. Miss Monte Paschall, of Eastland, is in the sum of \$475.00 payable to the or- shall at the option of the holder of said stallments of \$20 each, except the last | Said notes were given for the purchas thereof mature all of said note.

anied home by Frank Taylor, who will said note was executed in part payof securing the payment of same.

A. C. Simmons was a business visitor following described tract or parcel of same and unpaid situated in the City of Cisco, in land, situated in the City of Cisco, in August, September, October, November some interest or equity in said de-

************************************ We Will Buy

Your wheat, oats and hay in wagon loads or in car loads. See us before you sell. Have good wagon scales in charge of Mr. McWhorter who will be glad to give you correct weights.

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IOHN MERRITT, Manager.

and December 1919, and January, Feb. scribed property, which plaintiff says uary, March, and April, 1920, of \$20.00 if any they have, is subject to plain Will Mayhew is in Hamilton this week nearest District to said 88th Judicial Dis each aggregating the sum of \$220.00, tiff's liens thereon. Plaintiff asks that introducing the Judia Auto polish, trict, to appear at the next regular but the balance of said monthly pay. defendants be cited to appear and an known as the AID-U-J polish. trict, to appear at the next regular but the balance of said monthly pay. defendants be cited to appear and an term of the 88th District Court of East-ments are past due and unpaid; That Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and land County, to be holden at the Court heretofore to wit: on or about the 14th have judgment for his debt, interest, at daughter, Virginia, have gone to Paul's House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, on day of January, 1920, the defendants F. torneys fees, and for foreclosure of his daughter, Virginia, have gone to Paul's House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, on day of January, 1920, the defendants F. torneys fees, and for foreclosure of his daughter, Virginia, have gone to Paul's House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, on the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property and the First Monday in September A. D. E. Page and Corean Page made executed property a J. B. Dickey, who has been with the 1921, the same being the 5th day of cuted and delivered to this plaintiff on said above described property, and Humble company for the past two years, September A. D. 1921, then and there left last night for El Paso, where he to answer a petition filed in said Court dated January 14th, 1920, each in the on the First day of July A. D. 1921, in sum of \$1,000.00, payable to plaintiff or Herein Fail Not, and have before said a suit, numbered on the docket of said order on or before January 14th, 1921 Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed the Miss Bettie Mae Rominger left for Ro- Corean Page, Connie Davis and The Red cent per annum, interest payable an-River Lumber Company, a Corporation, nually, and all past due interest to bear Given Under My Hand and Seal of Frank Kittrell, who has been visiting are Defendants, and said petition alleg- interest at the rate of 10 per cent per said Court, at office in Eastland, Texas, ing: On or about the 28th day of annum, as attorney's fees if placed in this the 25th day of July, A. D. 1921.

The sell, returned last night to his home in ueblo, Colo.

Miss Lola Pettitt is in Floydada on a C. Fambora bia and delivered to one or suit is brought thereon, said notes.

The self-cent per tent per this the 25th day of July, A. D. 1921.

ROY NUNALLY, Clerk, or suit is brought thereon, said notes.

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte der of O. Ramberg in 24 monthly in notes mature both and all of said notes. Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Morton were which was \$15.00, the first being due money for material for constructing a and payable on or before June 1st, 1919 house and the payment of labor in conand one on the first day of each month structing said house on the following thereafter until the full amount of said described property, situated in the city note was paid, together with interest of Cisco in Eastland County, Texas, beat the rate of 10 per cent per annum ing Lot No. 4, of the O. Ramberg subfrom date until paid, and providing for division of Lot No. 1 in Block 93, said Mrs. George Anderson has gone to the principal and interpublin for a few days' visit.

Outblin for a few days' visit. Mrs. C. W. McAfee and Cecil McAfee hands of an attorney for collection or executed by defendants F. E. Page and day by Manner Basom, attorney for the collected by suit brought thereon. Said wife Corean Page on the 14th day of note also provided a failure to pay the January 1920, conveying to Connie He has just returned from Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears, is quite ill monthly installments therein provided Davis, as trustee the above described where he represented the association at for on the interest as it accrues and property, wherein was recited that said the international conference on traffic due, shall at the election of the holder notes had been executed and that the in women and children called by the conveyance was made for the purpose League of Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Powell have Eastland County, Texas and known and one to Houston to reside. Mr. Powell described as Lot No. 4 on the O. Ram. notes on Jan. 14th, 1921, is past due and pany, a partnership composed of F. M. bas been made liquidating agent for a berg subdivision of Lot No. 1 of Block unpaid and although requested the de-Cunyus and B. S. Walker is hereinafter W. C. Shelton went to Abilene this defunct bank in Humble, seventeen 33 in said City of Cisco. Said defend. ant F. E. Page has failed and refused refuses to pay the same or any part is in no way connected with nor re-Mrs. S. M. Baker, of Scranton, was and still fails and refuses to pay said thereof but the same is still due and sponsible for the debts of said con note, except the monthly payments on unpaid. That defendant The Red River (Advertisement) said note for the months of June, July, Lumber Lumber company is claiming

District Court, Eastland County, (Advertisement)-28-4-11-18.

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lack of grease.

eral acid.

waste or a piece of felt, and allow

it to soak in the belt overnight. Among

the best belt dressings are mixtures

of cod and neat's-foot oils with tal-

low and wool grease, free from min-

ence and Stock Loss.

Vast Herds Are Kept and That Is

to Practice System of Deferred

and Rotation Grazing.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

shortage of pastures. In other sec-

ultimate result will be an increase in

WASHING SPINACH NOT GOOD

Effect on Keeping Qualities and

Favors Rot.

effect on its keeping qualities. Un-

washed spinach, it is said, showed un-

der test practically no soft rot, while

unwashed developed only 5.7 per cent,

fore Breeding Season Is Most

Important Factor.

One of the most important factors

Washing spinach before shipment

Stock raisers, especially in the

loss of cattle through the

HELPING OUT SHORT

care of leather. Every pair of shoes, every machine belt, piece of harness, or other leather product on the farm that is allowed to go to waste or not made to yield its full service must be needlessly replaced, thus adding unnecessary expense to the farm, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. On many farms a set of harness lasts less than ten years. Where eight or ten horses are kept this means one new set of harness every year. The department has received many reports, especially from Southern states, showing that harness lasts only from two to five years. But good harness, properly cared for, will last 20 years or more. In every neighborhood there are cases where farmers are cutting their harness bills in half by giving the leather a cleaning and oiling occasionally.

Fifty million pairs of shoes could be saved annually if the American people kept their footwear in repair, the specialists say. As a nation we buy some 300,000,000 pairs of shoes a year, but if each individual cared for his shoes properly the needs could be Stock Raisers Face Inconvenisupplied by 250,000,000 pairs. The wasting of a single shoe a year by each person in the United States would cost the country at least \$250,-000,000 annually at present prices of

Any leather improperly used and neglected will deteriorate rapidly. Belts for driving machinery, for example, often become impaired, if not useless, within a few years even on straight drives, but when they are kept clean and oiled they will last year, face much inconvenience and from ten to thirty years.

Selecting and Caring for Harness. Harness that is too light or of poor tions, where smaller herds and areas quality cannot give years of service. In selecting harness, it is more eco- ation can be met in various ways, say ter Wheat, Adapted to the Eastern nomical to get a set that is too heavy than one which is too light for the partment of Agriculture. Among the in which various types of wheat can work required. Make sure especially that the reins, breeching, holdback for summer forage or temporary pas- varieties adapted to each particular straps, tugs or traces, bellybands, and tures. But, with ranges running into locality. yoke straps are strong. A runaway thousands of acres, with vast herds team cannot be controlled with weak grazing, there is only one remedy and large local demand in New England reins, nor will weak tugs and straps that is to put into practice a system for wheat as a poultry or stock feed, stand heavy work. No portion of the of deferred and rotation grazing, harness should show cracks on the grain side when the leather is sharp- division of the range into separate hood to sell all the wheat they can

when it becomes dirty or extremely dry. For washing, use tepid water, a which time cattle may be turned to it can be grown, than spring wheat, tollet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff grass is utilized and the grass seeds, able varieties are used. brush. Hardened grease is very con- are trampled into the soil, which is veniently removed by scraping with necessary to germination. By sysa dull knife. Rinse in clean, tepid tematic rotation each pasture may be water, and allow the harness to stand allowed to reseed once in each three in a warm place until it is no longer to five years, as desired. wet but still damp. Then oil it and leave it in a warm place for 24 hours in the beginning of such a system, it before being used. Harness should be may be necessary to transfer a part oiled or greased while still damp; oth- of the herd to other ranges, but the erwise, it may take up so much grease well as spoil its appearance. Har- in the Southwest. Overstocking should ness should never look or feel be avoided in every instance.

Neat's-foot or castor oil or a mixture of these with wool grease is good for driving harness. For heavy har- Practice Found to Have Unfavorable ness use a mixture of any or all of these with wool grease to make a paste, having about the consistency of butter. Apply the grease lightly to driving harness and liberally to work has been found to have an unfavorable harness. Rub the oil or grease, warm to the hand, thoroughly into the leather while it is still damp from washing. After the harness has hung in a washed spinach showed 5.5 per cent. that a ten of dry manure contains 38 warm room overnight, remove with a Three days later the washed spinach clean dry cloth the excess of oil which developed 24.8 per cent rot, while the and 30.4 pounds of potassium. A ton charging down, trampling one's feet the leather is unable to take up.

Keep Belts Clean In selecting a belt for driving ma chinery, make sure that it is wide and MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOWS heavy enough for the load it is to carry. Ordinarily the competent belt maker's advice as to the proper belt for a given installation should be folwork it gives trouble continually. will soon cost more in loss of time bringing them up to good flesh condishould always be sufficiently flexible over which it passes. A belt will not

GROWING WINTER WHEAT IN NORTH

Hardier Varieties Introduced That Give Better Yields and Mature Earlier.

BETTER DROUGHT RESISTANT

Better Division of Labor Permits Fall Seeding and Earlier Harvesting-Careful Selection of Seed Will Aid Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Since the introduction of the hardy

of 75 livesteek environce in Websteel varieties of wheat from southeastern Europe there has been a decided northward movement of the winter-wheat area. This movement has been rapid in recent years. The reasons therefor are the generally large yields of winter wheat due, first, to its earlier maturity, thus enabling it to escape hail, hot winds and disease; second, to its greater drought resistance; and third, to the better division of labor, which it allows through fall seeding and carlier harvesting.

The profitable production of wheat Prepared by the United States Depart- subjected to rapid changes from light in the eastern part of the United ment of Agriculture.) It is poor business to neglect the to heavy loads, is alternately wet and States depends to a considerable exdry, is run on pulleys that are not tent on the choice of the best-adapted true or are too small for the weight varieties. In general, the soft red and thickness of the belt, or is neg- winter wheats are grown, although soft lected and allowed to deteriorate for white winter wheats are popular in the northeastern United States, especially The belt should be wiped off every in New York and Pennsylvania. In night to prevent dust, dirt, or oil from the extreme western portion of the working into it. When the belt needs eastern area, which is limited on the oiling clean it well, especially on the west approximately by the line of rolled in the better sires drive, 65 repulley side, by washing with warm 30 inches of rainfall, hard red winter ported standard-bred fowls. The flocks water and a good neutral soap. Wash wheats of the Turkey type are grown, averaged 94 birds. The principal rapidly and do not permit belt to be- Along the line of 30 inches rainfall breeds reported are, in the order come wet, as it will then stretch and there is a transition zone in which stated, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, slip. Apply the dressing lightly and hard and soft red winter wheats suc- Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and evenly by rubbing it in with cotton ceed about equally well.

Better Varieties for Many Farms. poorer varieties of wheat than they the White Leghorns were raised in might grow if they knew exactly what largest numbers, while of the Wyanwas adapted to their localities and dottes the white variety was somefarms. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued Farm- Laced Wyandottes, which were sec-



Harvesting Wheat.

are involved, the summer pasture situ- ers' Bulletin 1168, Varieties of Winspecialists of the United States De- United States, which charts localities ways are the sowing of catch crops be grown to advantage, and lists the

The bulletin suggests that there is a and it should not be difficult for sever-Such a system will necessitate the al farmers in almost every neighborpastures, keeping the cattle off of one raise at a good price to their neighpasture each year until the seeds of bors. Winter wheat will doubtless neutral soap, such as castile or white graze. In this manner the growth of if proper cultural methods and suit-

improve Wheat Yield. Wheat can be improved in yield and in other desirable characteristics by the selection of good heads or good plants from the general field and grow-Where ranges are heavily stocked ing the seed from each individual head or plant in separate rows. Continued selection will result in constantly improved seed. Another method of purifying a variety and increasing the that it will pull out of shape or take the carrying capacity of the range, as | yield is what may be called mass seup sand and grit, which will injure it, has been shown in various experiences lection. This consists simply in picking out good heads from the field at large, sowing the selected seed in a small area, and reselecting it the next harvest time. The bulletin may be Much Time and Annoyance Saved it had on application.

ANALYSIS MADE OF MANURES

Dry Material Contains Large Amount of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and

The average of analysis of manures from cattle, horses and mixed, shows pounds of nitrogen, 7.6 phosphorus about three-fourths water but it contains ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and eight COVER OR BLANKET FOR COW pounds of potassium,

HOW DISEASE IS INTRODUCED

Unwholesome Foodstuff That Is De cayed or Moldy Should Never Be Given to Fowls.

Disease is often introduced into

WELL-BRED POULTRY **AROUSING INTEREST**

Poultrymen Help Better Sires-Better Stock Movement.

Nebraska Live Stock Owners En rolled in Campaign Report Standard-Bred Fowls - Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns Lead.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In the absence of census data on the quality of farm poultry, information being received by the United States Department of Agriculture in connec tion with the Better Sires-Better



Barred Plymouth Rock.

county, Nebraska, who in one day en-Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks were more numerous than other varie Many farmers are doubtless growing ties in the breed. Of the Leghorns what more popular than the Silverond. Buff Orpingtons were the only variety of that breed reported.

The facts stated are believed to show interest in the keeping of wellbred poultry, especially since the Better Sires-Better Stock blanks merely call for the number of poultry kept; and in all cases the live-stock owners volunteered the facts about breeds and varieties. It is also noteworthy that, whereas the better-sires drive is aimed chiefly at the improvement of breeding males, in the case of poultry a large majority of females likewis are standard bred.

FARM CHIMNEYS NEED STUDY

They Should Start From Ground and Not Be Placed on Brackets-

All chimneys for farm buildings should start from the ground. Those placed on brackets are unsafe and often increase the rate of insurance. In a properly designed house of moderate size, one or at most two chimneys, each containing several flues, will serve every purpose. If possible, stove, as much better drafts are there- was realized from the sale of these 6-d finish or casing nails for clapby obtained, say specialists of the nonproducing birds. United States Department of Agri-

foundation of brick or stone, and if with the result of saving \$51,366. In- 3-d nails to 1,000 shingles; 18 pounds of brick, of course, an extra footing teresting reports from the counties in- of 6-d for 1,000 square feet, board should be laid. The exterior walls clude the building of 25 standard-type measure, of beveled siding; 20 pounds should be two bricks thick and the poultry houses, a tuberculosis eradica- of 8-d, and 25 pounds of 10-d for 1,000 division walls one brick thick. In tion campeign, two poultry excursions square feet of sheathing; 30 pounds case the chimney is lined with one with an attendance of 170 interested of 8-d for 1,000 square feet of floorof the patent fire-clay linings now on people, and a community breeding ing, and 15 pounds of 10-d, or 25 the market one brick will prove of circle to demonstrate that systematic pounds of 20-d for 1,000 feet of studsufficient thickness for the exterior breeding tends to eliminate nonlaying ding.

In case it is necessary to carry a stovepipe any considerable distance inside a partition to reach the ching ney, a terra cotta thimble should be used, and where a pipe passes completely through a partition it should be protected with a ventilated thim-

PLAN TO WEAN CALVES EARLY

Youngster Is Taken Away When Quite Young.

The cow owner who neglects to wean his calf because it is too much trouble is making ten times the trouble for himself by letting it nurse its mother. It is surprising how soon a calf can be taught to drink from a bucket, if one is determined enough. And the freedom from bothering with a hungry young bull a few weeks later. of fresh farm manure consists of and insisting upon having his way, is

good Way to Keep Flies From Bother. While Milking-Obviztes Tail Switching.

To keep flies from bothering while

CULL "SLACKER" FOWLS IN FLOCK

Poultry Methods Greatly Improved by Campaigns in Communities in Idaho and Iowa.

FARMERS' WIVES GET \$177.22

Many New Poultry Houses Have Been Constructed and Others Repaired and Cleaned-Breeding Eliminates Nonlayers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Culling campaigns in Iowa and Idaho have greatly improved poultry methods in the communities where they were carried on. The home demonstration agent, co-operatively employed in Marshall county, lowa, by the State Agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture, states that many new poultry houses have been built and many others repaired and cleaned. In one month, with the assistance of a specialist from the State Agricultural college, 66 demonstrations of culling were given, 950 persons attended and 7,326 birds were handled from which there were 3,003 culled out. Tuberculosis was found in 43 flocks and cholera

In another county in Iowa' during caps.

one month 62 demonstrations were



Home Demonstration Agent Culling "Slacker" Hens.

a flue should be provided for each ing of \$3,322 on feed. About \$1,200 for framing; 8 to 10-d for sheathing;

Big Saving in Idaho

The chimney should have a solid Idaho counties report pourtry culting inches. It takes about four pounds of ens. Two counties conducted fall culling campaigns followed by co-operative marketing in carload lots, Definite poultry records are being kept by

PRODUCE MUTTON FOR TABLE

There Are Many Areas Where Few Sheep Could Be Kept at Advantage-Thrive on Brush.

Sheep are not very generally kept meat. There are many areas, espe-United States Department of Agriculture specialists point out, where near- stuff in the terminal markets. ly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage. Boys' and tender grass and grain. The feeding girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of the game, the risk in summer feeding plants. This habit adapts them to for market is far less than in winter. actual moving that can be actic being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or which furnish a variety of grasses or other plants. They do better on short and fine grass | Charcoal or Slack Coal, Wood Ashes, than on coarse or high feed. They will eat much brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job of cleaning up land. When used in this! way or on land producing brush only or slack coal one bushel, wood ashes milking, make a cover or blanket for they cannot be expected to prove very one bushel, air-slaked lime tour ing at all. They were absclutely the cow from a large gunny sack, satisfactory in producing good lambs pounds, salt four pounds, copperas tented. ripped open, and provided with strings or good wool. Useful information for one and one-fourth pounds, before for fastening under forelegs, and anyone undertaking the raising of your hogs at all times. The copperas is decayed or moldy, but good food string across back to hold in place sheep will be found in Farmers' Bul- is dissolved in a quart of water and over the rump. If both the cow being letin 840, while slaughtering and poured over the other ingredients att-milked and the one behind the milker methods of cooking and curing the er they are mixed. This mixture helps

CAPS ADVANTAGEOUS IN PROTECTING HAY

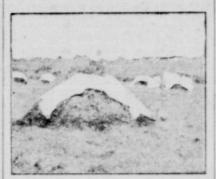
Would Obviate Much Difficulty With Alfalfa Crop.

Old Methods Used in Curing Mixed Timothy and Clover Not Always Adequate for Good Grade of Alfalfa Hay.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Hay caps can be used to advantage

on many farms in the eastern half of the United States, to keep rain from wetting hay in cocks, it is pointed out in Farmers' Bulletin 977 of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the corn belt, where thousands of farmers are growing small acreages of



Alfalfa Hay, Showing Cocks Covered With Canvas.

alfalfa, and beginning to realize the Thirteen egg records were kept for great value of this crop, the use of hay two weeks before and after the dem- caps would largely obviate the diffionstration. The owners found that culty now experienced in curing the 2.219 birds laid 5,492 eggs before cull- first and the last cuttings. The old ing and that after culling 1,527 birds | methods used in curing mixed timethylaid 5,379 eggs, which meant that 692 and-clover hay are not always adewere not producing. The "slackers" quate for alfalfa, and in many inwere sold for 25 cents per pound, and stances a good grade of alfalfa hay netted \$177.22 for the farmers' wives. might be assured by the use of hay

In the South, where the weather is held in the culling of home poultry rainy a large part of the time during flocks by the home demonstration the long having season, the hay cap agent in which 6,833 birds were is an especially valuable addition to handled and 2,000 culled out, at a say- hay making equipment. Alfalfa, also alfalfa and Johnson grass mixed hav are cut from three to five times a year in the South, and a great deal of hay of inferior quality is made as a result of trying to cure by ordinary methods. In this section hay caps have been used to good advantage, especially with legume hay grown for market.

ESTIMATE OF LUMBER WASTE

By Careful Cutting Much Can Be Saved and Short Pieces Can Be Used in Odd Places.

Don't forget to estimate the waste in buying your lumber for building a poultry house, barn or other structure. In figuring on common sheathing add one-tenth for waste, and one-fourth for matched flooring and all kinds of siding. By careful cutting you can save much of the waste; and there are many places in a building where the hort pieces can be used.

Don't buy too many nails. If you do they are almost certain to be scattered around the place, especially if there are children. Some specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture prefer wire nails as they are easier to use than cut nails, although the latter kind have greater binding power. Use 10 to 20-d nails boarding, and 8-d for siding. Fourpenny nails are 11/2 inches long, 6-d Six home demonstration agents in are 2 inches, and 8-d nails are 21/2

FEEDING CATTLE IN SUMMER

Down When Marketed Because There is a Surplus

The increase of chores in summer vill operate against a great increase of cattle feeding during the season of field work, for the average farmer does not care to feed cattle night and Not a sign of a movement of morning in summer when tired out with the long day's work on the land. on farms for supplying the family with But if one cares to investigate, he will find that summer-fed cattle seldom cially in hilly or mountainous regions, have to be marked down when marketed because there is a surplus of

> The ideal ration is made up of rich. period is shortened and the gain per hundred pounds of grain is enhanced as compared with dry-lot feeding in winter. Counting all the factors in ing up in size.

MINERAL MIXTURE FOR HOGS

Air-Slaked Lime and Copperas Are of Importance.

Keep a mineral mixture of charcoal after and they were very con over which it passes. A belt will not give satisfactory results if it slips, does not run true, is not properly laced, is run too loose or foo tight, is



CACTUS PLANTS

"Oh, we're so well taken care of," said the Cactus known as the Crown of Thorns Cactus, because its twig and branches looked like a crown of thorns

It had lovely pinkish rose colored lossoms which were very cunning. "We are well taken care of," said the Bird of Paradise Cactus. "I only have a flower a year and it only looks like half a bird because there isn't quite the room here in the green house for me to bloom as there would be if

I were in my own home. "There I would have more room. But I am so well looked after here that they say I bloom very beautifu and that folks come from all around to gaze upon me and admire me.

"I bloom for my keeper. I couldn't disappoint him. He watches over me so carefully and so nicely-just as he does over all of us.

"My bloom is blue and white and my bloom lasts for about six weeks. That is all-six weeks once a year.' "One of my family flowers," said the Rose Cactus, "was taken home by

lady who admires the Cactus plan" "Yes, and I heard later that keeper wrapped up the rose in a ple of paper so the sun wouldn't hurt on the way home as she was carrying

"It was fine and fresh when she got home too, and for many days she had it in water and used to admire

"She came back and told the keeper

"And some of our family went too," said some of the blossoms of the Crown of Thorns.

"Ah yes," said the Rose Cacius "that is so. That's traveling our families. Our ancestors or parents came from the far South so did some of us, and now so our blooms go traveling to h where they are put in vases on II tables and admired.

"I heard the lady thought our red blooms were beautiful and s full of soft rich petals and so perfectly

"Ah, we all will bloom for our keeper. He knows just how to feed us and rest us and give us water and take care of us. We wouldn't bloom for others in that same way.

"He treats us well and so we are grateful and appreciative." "Some one," said the Crab Cac also known as the Xmas Cactus, ". the other day something that stra-

me as being very funny. "Some one had come to the gre house and this person was talkli about the things that dear old Mothe

Nature could do. "It seemed very wonderful to a tulip move as it opened. "She said she had watched steadily and she had seen it bigg

one time than another "She was out in the sunshine and the tulip was opening up quite quickly.

"But though she watched it steadily and never took her eyes off it couldn't actually see any mover "It grew larger. She could?" that it was opened after a time it had only been a tight bud before.



"Ah.

astonishing. "But after all why was it astenishing? I can see nothing

"I don't believe she stopped think how usual it is to have this grow without seeing them ac

"Children, you know, grow and talier but we don't see there les

"No, we all grow without "It is the same with all grown things, and children are grown things too, just as plants are, p baby animals. All growing, yes, n growing.

And the Cactus plants happily for they were well 10 What more could they want?

Partly Boston Born "Where were you born, Willies

"In Boston." "What part?"

"All of me 'cept my teeth; they we born in Magnolla."—Boston Transe

cigarette

MISS ALICE AGAINST

FEMALE IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Miss Alice

Robertson, the only woman in congress, does not believe there is a singlewoman

in the United States qualified to sit as

a member of the American disarmament

commission. She said so emphatically

Asked if she had recommended a wo-man member of the commission, Miss

"I should say I did not."
"Why, look here, young man, do you

know the qualifications a woman should

possess to be a member of that commis-sion?" she asked. "Well I'll tell you:

in international affairs.
"She would have to have experience in

"Where is there such a woman?"

DEATH BY MAN WITH

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17.-Theodore Bernhard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mexican believed to be demented. Kir-

by, 12, brother of Theodore, escaped by

The boys were attacked by the Mexi-

can while in a pasture east of San An-

tonio herding cattle. Theodore was

knocked down with a rock and his skull crushed. The Mexican then piled

rocks on his head.

The man had not been arrested early

Tuesday afternoon. Posses of citizens

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 17 .- A total

sounds fishy. Yet that is just what they

have on over at Archer City where Charley Martin, publisher of the Archer

County News, has been handed a cita-

tion for publication which names 1,600

people as defendants. The suit is brought by Colonel Luke Wilson, ranch

owner, to clear title to lands lying in

what was once the American Tribune colony. The suit brings to mind the

town of Geraldine, flourishing at the

time the colony was established-actu-ally boasting of three saloons at the

height of its career-but which has

passed away without leaving even a building to serve as a monument to its

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keeping and typewriting after Septem ber 1. Spencer building, phone 271, 170

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DEFENDANTS IS FILED

and officers are on his trail.

LAWSUIT WITH 1,600

Bernhard, was beaten to death by

ROCK IN SAN ANTONIO

diplomacy and diplomatic affairs

foreign languages and conditions.

BOY IS BEATEN TO

"She would have to have experience

"She would have to be familiar with

during a call at the white house

Robertson replied:

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WHICH PLAN PAYS BEST.

The question is not whether you want to pay a sales

You pay sales taxes now, every day of your life. You always have paid sales taxes and you always will, as long as taxes are levied and men buy and sell.

The only question is whether you want to pay taxes, as you do now, with about 23 per cent middlemen's added profits and collection expenses, or whether you want to pay taxes with the middlemen's profits eliminated and the collection cost reduced to about 3 per cent.

That's the only question.

Do you folks, who consume the production of the country, and so pay the taxes of the country, want to pay \$1,-000,000,000 each year to private profiteers, who add their amount to the total as they pass the tax along, or would you rather pay \$150,000,000 and know what you were paying to a penny?

Ask yourselves that question.

Once ought to be enough, because it is one of those questions which answers itself in the asking.

This is the way it goes: Taxes are levied on the wealth of the country-on its

Taxes have to be paid in money. Production does not bring in money until it is sold.

The money comes from the buyers, of course. The producer who is taxed adds that tax to his sales to the first buyer.

The first buyer passes on the tax, with his private profit added, to the next buyer.

The process is repeated with each sale, until the final sale is made, when the last buyer pays for the article and the original tax and ALL the profits added to the tax is

The final buyer is, of course, the person who buys the article to consume it, and not to resell it.

Do you see the point?

It is called to your attention every time you buy anyhing from a hay-rake to a hop-pole, every time you pay ant or the grocer's bill or the butcher's bill, every time you money for ANYTHING you mean to use and do not an to sell again.

The sales tax will put money in your pockets, folks. It will do just that .- Los Angeles Examiner.

OTHER EDITORS

England's Condition.

(Civeland Plain Dealer.) Economic developments in England to say without more complete data, and France during the recent months but it is interesting to note in this learning to be followed by a terrible ep-P explains in part the differences over connection that Japanese interests in the reparations issue that threatened China are erecting additional cotton idemic of ennul.—New York World. at one time a break in the friendly mills and that apparently there is a Japan favors open discussion of the relations between the two countries. general program of expansion of the open-door policy in China, having re-While the war burdens were much cotton spinning industry in the Ori- cently put a new screen on it.—Kansas heavier for France, it now appears ent. There can be little doubt that City Star. that England must suffer much more Japan and Japanese interests in Chiseverely during the period of recon- na are going to be important conten- The Greeks are having continued suc struction. England at the present time ders in the cotton spinning industry cess, but it will stop when they try to As registered as unemployed more in the future, and it would seem that has 2,000,000 persons. The total as part of this program they regard Ugure is said to be greatly in excess this as the proper time to buy cotton. A prophetess says France is at the bethat number. In France the num- It may be that American and British ginning of her golden age. Not unless er out of employment is under 100, spinners will wake up later in the it is also a parentage .- Pueblo Star-000. During the first five months of year and find that Japan has stolen Journal. the present year English exports a march on them. showed a decrease of more than 35 per cent, while those of France made an increase of 13 per cent. At the foundation for this difference is the "Thirty thousand club women in fact that England is a highly develop- Texas rush to the rescue of the State blue tricotine suit with corresponding ed industrial nation. Her prosperity University."-News Headline. Oh depends in great measure upon the rats! Some of these women live in sale abroad of her manufactured pro- communities that will not be able to ducts. France, less highly developed pay grade teachers over sixty-five dolindustrially, feels the depression lars per month for seven or eight grave .- Washington Post. much less severely. England realizing months' term, yet the rush to save that the indemnity if paid at all the State University that the legislawould have to be raised by the sale of ture proposes to cut teachers' salaries glass of French claret," his English was Carman manufactured goods in com- to only \$4,000 a year. the ition with her own was not keen | Compare \$445 or \$500 a year for Cor a hard settlement. Getting as she teachers in the smaller country is not at all improbable that the cost as doing anything to help increase ble for some of the imitations .- El Paso the other hand, sells abroad but few der why there is prejudice against the presses the fear that "the rule of women" could afford much better on that ac- done more to arouse prejudice against eth Century, also,-Cleveland Plain count to hold for the largest possible the uniersity than anything else. sum. It is not surprising that there Because the legislature wants to is still in England a group that favors cut down salaries raised during the imitator of Edison. At any rate, not in a reopening of the reparations issue war and after the war, owing to the August, 1921.—Louisville Courier-Jourto reduce its amount or to make other wide inflation in prices, they are ac- nal.

Japan is Buying Cotton. (Star-Telegram.)

The first two weeks of the cotton tions. year showed a continued increase in exports to the continent of Europe and to China and Japan, with a fall-There seems to be some doubt in the minds of certain Washington officials as to whether or not the foreign delewe weeks in the previous cotton gates to the disarmament conferenceyear. The total of exports was approximately twice that of the same period a year ago, however, in spite of the falling off in England and France. The total since Aug. 1 is

gates to the disarramment conference—since they have been invited by the United States—are to pay their own board and room rent or whether they are to put up at the leading hotels at the expense of the United States.

We do not see how a question like

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137,366 bales compared with 69,095. The striking fact about this situation is that more than half of the cotton being shipped out of the United States at present is going to China And congress throws the hungry tax and Japan. Just what the significance payer a copy of the Congressional Recof this may be we would not venture ord .- Wall Street Journal.

(Baird Star.)

loes a much smaller share of the schools with \$4,000 for university carded his mustache. Probably he didn't reparation payment than France, it teachers. Are the club women of Tex- want to be accused of being respons to her will be out of proportion to the salary of teachers in the public Herald. the amount she recovers. France on schools? If not, why not? Some wonmanufactures in which she is likely university. The action of the indisto meet German competition. She creet friends of the university has pecting the early arrival of the Twenti

concessions to Germany that will fa- cused of wanting to destroy the unicilitate her economic recovery. Just versity. The vote on the amendments now her problem seems more serious recently show what the people of Caruso is softened in a measure by the that that of any other allied nation. Texas think of raising salaries at this time. The legislature is only obeying the will of the people in cut- Will a three-cent stamp stand a greatting down expenses of state institu- er licking than a two?.-Scranton

this could puzzle any responsible off. cial for more than a second or two. The delegates have been invited by the United States, to be sure; but they have not been called upon to work for the United States, and therefore we are under no obligation to put them on the payroll. To foot the board and room rent bills would be putting them on the payroll, and to express a willingness to do that would be an insult to the del-

France received the delegates to the eace conference, but France did not pay for the lodging expenses of those delegates. We have unpleasant memories of the Hotel Crilion affair to substantiate that observation. If France had had to pay the expenses of the eace delegations the German reparation bill would have been higher by several billion marks; for there is no question but that would have run up the cost of the war.

The delegates to the disarmament conference are not to be our social guests. They are coming over to work for their own countries only and this country is under no more obligation to pay their bills than foreign countries are supposed to foot the personal expenses of our ambassadors and other diplomatic en-

Railroad Expenditures

(Toledo Blade) The average pay of the chief execu tives of the railroads is said to be \$25, 000 a year. The aggregate is about \$5,000,000. The amount paid to general officers is said to total in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000, that to other officers as much. A 10 per cent cut in these salaries would save the railroads \$5,600,000 a year. As salaries go in the industries, the income of railroad offi-cers is modest, indeed. Yet is their responsibility any less than it is among executives in the automobile industry? Is the service they perform of less consequence than that of officers in the steel mills? Is there any reason for making the captaincy of a railroad less attractive than the running of a textile factory, a foundry or a fertilizer plant? A movement is in process to lower extravagant salaries in business and man ufacturing industries. Unquestionably there are men who are paid far more han they can show ability to deserve But we doubt that many such men are in the employ of the railroads, certainly An executive who is faced with the labor of pulling an industry out of the hole should be paid more than one who merely sits watching and guarding a prosperous going concern. And the railroads are in a hole. They need to be dragged out. They require for this ex-perienced, highly trained officers. It is stupid to assume that the railroads are going to keep these officers in competition with other industries by docking their pay. The annual saving of the \$5,600,000 spread over all the rail lines of the country is a mere drop of water in a hogshead. It will be surprising if the railroads gain anything by this econ omy, astonishing if wherever opportu city offers the railroads do not lose in valuable men, hard schooled in their

Pert Paragraphs.

It looks now as if this country will get Bergdoll about the same that the British hang the Kaiser.-Baltimore American.

"The bride was attired in a stylish accessories .- Danville, (Va.) Register.'

Shock absorbers?-New York Tribune.

Yes, Chlorinda, if he said "I drank a correct, but we have no doubt that he was a liar .- New Orleans States.

Charlie Chaplin is said to have dis-

The loss occasioned by the death of a fact that an Edison lived in the world. -Seattle Times.

Get a sandwich and a giass of Bud-There seems to be some doubt in the right (Advertisement).

Shepherd & Kelly

Good Newspaper Necessary to City Building; Consistent

a half old; the Weekly Roundup, the News' companion paper, has weathered forty-two years, and is practically as old

The history of these publications is interlinked with that of Cisco from the time the first settlers laid out a town here and heralded the coming of the Texas Central rail-

The Daily News was brought into being when it was thought a weekly paper could no longer serve the best interests of Cisco.

two years we believe it will be generally admitted that the Daily News has played its part well. The high standards set by those who financed the enterprise, the fact it has been a well-balanced leader in everything which meant a bigger and better Cisco, has unquestionably helped to build the sentiment that "Cisco is the substantial home city of the great West Texas oil fields" and spread wide the news that this is the hub of one of the greatest series of oil fields the country has ever known.

Believing a newspaper cannot serve its real purpose by being strictly a personal enterprise, the management of the Daily News-while never hesitating to express personal views-has at all times held the columns of the local paper open for full and free discussion of any and all topics-political and otherwise. The public forum column is just what

have performed our duty to subscribers by printing one of the newsiest, fairest papers in the state, and during the last year it has been our pleasure to hear many commendatory remarks concerning the Daily News—Cisco's paper.

For the next twelve months the Daily News has many things on its program of advancement and enlargement. We hope to continue to improve and expand, putting back into the paper every cent of money that the revenue from

the business men of Cisco a dependable method of extending their business over a still wider area, the News has worked every person living on a rural route in Eastland county, as Cisco as no other method could hope to do.

The realization of these plans DEPENDS EN-TIRELY ON THE BUSINESS MEN OF CIS-CO, for in the last analysis they are the ones to say whether or not we shall go forward or drop back into a semi-weekly publication and a city in keeping with a semi-weekly newspaper.

We must have their support and co-operation.

TION, GOOD BUSINESS SENSE WILL UL-TIMATELY DICTATE A RETREAT FROM THE DAILY TO THE SEMI-WEEKLY

The new rate card is graduated so that those using the largest amount of space, as well as the most frequent users

with the leading papers in San Angelo, Abilene, Breckenridge and Ranger, and the card we print herewith carries a lower rate than any of those mentioned.

We believe these rates will enable the merchants, busifar as your financial co-operation will permit.

| | Daily | Sunday |
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| Open rate, per column inch | 40c | 45c |
| 1,000 inches used in a year | 36 | 40 |
| 1,500 inches used in a year | 35 | 37 |
| 2,000 inches used in a year | 34 | 36 |
| 3,000 inches used in a year | 33 | 35 |
| 5,000 inches used in a year | 32 | 34 |
| 8,000 inches used in a year | 31 | 33 |
| 10,000 inches used in a year | 30 | 31 |
| Six Months' Contract. | | |
| Six inches per day | | 32c |
| Ten inches per day | | 30c |

On above six or ten-inch daily contract ads, the advertising appearing in Wednesday's daily will be inserted in Thursday's Weekly Roundup free of charge.

Two per cent discount on all advertising and job printing bills paid before the tenth of the month.

Support Necessary to Live Daily

The Cisco Daily News is a little more than a year and

In the wonderful development of Cisco during the last

With the aid of a large part of the public we feel we

the advertising and job printing departments will justify.

The circulation of the Daily News has had a healthy, steady growth since the birth of the paper, but to provide out a plan that will take this publication into the home of well as to the doors of many who are not on the rural routes. We also expect to increase our circulation along the C. and N. E. railroad, and when this big Cisco enterprise extends toward the Hart pool, in the western edge of Palo Pinto county, it will be followed by Cisco's daily paper -which will serve to tie this wealth-producing section to

WITHOUT THIS GENERAL CO-OPERA-

As an incentive to full co-operation and concerted effort, that the Daily News may be placed on a still higher plane and made a greater revenue producer to the entire citizenship-mere property owners as well as active business men-we are today putting into effect a new rate card.

of space, get the cheapest rate.

In making up this rate card the News has consulted

ness men and others to join hands with the News in its plan of continued development, and we assure you that this paper will carry its program of expansion just as

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ford .- (Advertisement).

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PIRATES AGAIN SWEEPING SEAS

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Theory Put Forward as Explanation of Disappearance of American Vessels.

PIRACY FOLLOWS GREAT WARS

fer Lurking Places for Sea Rovers-Piracy Has Flourished Since Early Days of History.

Washington, D. C .- The theory that pirates are again infesting Atlantic waters has been put forward in connection with the grounding of the Carroll Deering and the mysterious disappearance of three other American

"An epidemic of piracy has followed in the wake of nearly all of the great wars. Even as recently as 1815 restless souls who had smelled the blood of battle and felt the intoxication of danger became loath to settle down into the peaceful ways of men and commerce, and chose the wide seas as an asylum because they refused COCKATOO KILLS BIG ROOSTER to live under the law," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society Bird, at Outs With Barnyard Fowl, from its Washington, D. C., headquar-

Some Famous Pirate Bases.

"Beside the broad oceans which offered infinite chance for escape there have always been the island-dotted areas which furnish excellent lurking places from which these exponents of absolute freedom might take their quarry for examination and long division among them. The Greek Archipelago, the Barbary coast, the East Indies, the China shores and the Spanish Main, within the shadow of our own doors, have been pirate bases for centuries and given to the world a wealth of stories of breathless in-

"In ancient times these sea robbers off the coast of Greece, Italy, and Asia Minor with their thousands of light, swift vessels, or 'sea mice' as they were called, 'taxed' merchant shipping so heavily that they lightly and rightly termed their base of operations the 'Golden Gulf.' They flaunted their black flag in the face TRAPS SHREWDEST CRIMINALS of mighty Rome, which remained impotent against them until Pompey with ilmost unlimited resources at his command curbed their operations.

Pandora's Box of Piracy.

"Ferdinand and Isabella unwittingly, in their decision to drive the Moors from Spanish soil, let loose upon the world and particularly upon Spanish shipping, then at the height of its pride, a fearful horde of daring and ulous avengers.

"In the early days of Moslem power one of the caliphs wrote to his general and asked him what the sea was like. The general answered, 'The sea is a huge beast which silly folk ride like worms on logs.' Consequently the caliph gave orders that no Moslem oyage upon it, but they soon learned that they must conquer it if they were to hold their own among peoples, and they subsequently furnished some of the most audacious and picturesque of the pirate figures.

The James Brothers of the Seas. "Two of the most daring and ingenious of these were the Barbarossa brothers. 'Red Beard' terrorized the Mediterranean world from Constantinople to the Pillars of Hercules. The all the vessels that passed over the other subject. highway, to capture the richly laden | First, the chronoscope, it measures upon him. After many hard-fought records the delay. lowers were close pressed he returned differently when lying (does a to die with them. The career of his woman?) brother Kheyr-er-din is scarcely less

romantic. "Piracy on the American coast tors began before the days of the Eng- rapidly in a "flying curve." lish colonists. Queen Elizabeth is said to have covertly countenaced as well and in the West Indies the trade re- is practically proved in the strictions placed by the various mother countries led to acceptance by many land governors of wares brought by navigators whom they knew to be oters and whose methods they could not afford to question.

Piracy Road to High Office. Perhaps the most unscrupulous and wily of the perverted sea kings was Henry Morgan of the Caribbees. He was a magnate, an indomitable ruler, a crafty strategist, and a commander of genius as well as a pirate par exce. In fact he flirted with one danger after the other always to come top. He marched into Puerto in the heart of Cuba and took it despite every resistance. He twitted with uncanny cunning the ers at Porto Bello in Panama, one of the strongest cities near the Car-ibbean shores and the storehouse for the riches which had been brought

jewels, ingeniously employing a fireship against the Spanish to accomplish his escape when he was bottled up in Maracaibo lake. Finally he took and sacked the city of Panama. Then leaving his companions in the lurch, he slipped away at night with all the booty to Jamaica, ingratiated himself with the governor, and was clever enough to get himself into the graces of the English king who knighted him and made him lieutenant governor of Jamaica for his 'long ex-

perience of that colony.' "In our boyhood, stories of Captain Kid were frequent. The subject of the narratives was really a respectable Island-Dotted Areas of the Oceans Of. sailor in the merchant service with a wife and family in New York when he was commissioned by the English king in 1690 with power to seize and destroy off the American coast all pirate ships. Having been given ships and crews to accomplish the purpose, he gayly set sail across the Atlantic, around the Cape of Good Hope to Madagascar and the Red sea to ravage East India waters and convert to his LOST 36 HOURS IN WOODS own uses his captures. Then he hied himself, so the story goes, to West Indian waters and buried his superfluous treasures before he finally went to Boston where he was captured, sent to England for trial, was executed and his body left to dangle in the wind for years as a warning to sailors."

Wins Battle at Martinez, Cal.

Martinez, Cal .-- A bitter battle was fought at the home of B. F. Rhine, ocal merchant, by a two-pound cocka-

too and an eight-pound rooster. The diminutive cockatoo proved that weight does not always prevail, for after taking a severe grueling for almost five minutes he grabbed the rooster in the windpipe with his sharp beak, administering the death blow.

According to Rhine, the pair had been at outs for several weeks. One morning the cockatoo was perched on a bush in the back yard when the rooster spied him. The heavyweight barnyard champion made a rush at his smaller enemy, spurs and beak.

The cockatoo, however, dug his pulling himself upright administered the death blow.



William Moulton Marston, a Boston excellent harbors and the island hid. lawyer and scientist, is shown here ing places made it possible for him to with his "lie detector." Three comdefy the fleets of England, Italy, plicated pieces of machinery are used Spain and Holland, to levy tribute on to detect deception in a witness or

Papal galleys bound for Rome in Mos- in twelve hundreths of a second, the lem defiance of Christendom and time the witness takes to answer chain the Christians to their oars. In questions. "Innocent" questions and 1510, at that time notorious and im- questions connected with the case mensely wealthy, he changed the base under consideration are verbally of his operations to the island of "shot" at him. He can't lie without Jerba, off the coast of Tunis, where hesitating a fraction of a secondthe Fates ceased to smile so kindly and the chronoscope measures and

battles and vicissitudes of fortune he | Second - The | kimeograph. This fell before the forces of Charles V measures the respiration of the of Spain near Tremizan on African suspect as he answers questions and soil. He had actually escaped, but records it in traced "graphs" on a upon learning that his faithful fol-

Third - The spygmomanometer. This charts the blood pressure during the questioning. When a man is lying among the French and Spanish naviga- his systolic blood pressure rises

Scientists say that if a subject reacts "guilty" to all three tests his as helped expeditions by buccaneers, deception, or attempts at deception, scientific meaning of the word proof.

Wild Bears Endanger Lives of Tacoma Children

Tacoma.-While Tacoma is city of 100,000 persons and old hunters say that it has been twenty years since a bear has been killed within the city limits, a meeting of the mothers and fathers held recently at Cedar Heights, a mile and a half from the heart of the city, revealed the fact that bears and other wild animals are lurking in the woods, and they have petitioned for the erection of a school nearer their homes, so that the children will not have to pass through the woods every day.

"Dips" Robbed of Haven When Art Center Moves

London. - Burlington House, the present home of the Royal Academy exhibition, does not seem to afford such a fine harvest for pickpockets as the great room at Somerset House, where exhibitions were held until 1837, remarks the London Morning Post. A wooden dado ran round the room, and when after the academy resigned possession, this was removed in the course of renovations, the narrow space between it and the brickwork was found to be stuffed with innumerable purses, ancient and modern-an eloquent testimony to successful pocketpicking and cleverness in disposing of recognizable property.

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Young Girl Turns Up at New Jersey Farm After Night in Woods.

was returned to her parents after she confession says: had stayed for 36 hours in the woods. Searching parties of farmers and po- do hereby make confession. lice, aided by ten dogs, scoured the "I was born in Liverpool, England, tion, saw a spick-and-span monocled a strange, sinister figure, and even in "They can understand the animals."

ing the hunt. She was taken to her ties of the position.

claws into the rooster's breast, and One of That Color Was Enough in This Hen's Family, So She Drives Intruder Off Nest.

> associate ideas with colors or has she 501.37. a knowledge of arithmetic.

an amateur chicken fancier who is try. age to hold for a day or two, then reing to practice economy while follow- mit, being in the manner always short ing his favorite hobby.

A Rhode Island Red hatched seven

was doubled up with the first. The six, and Jay Shaw, aged two years, mother hen opened her wings and nine months. for her family, and she promptly bling or speculation. I have, of course,

SETS ARMY HIKING RECORD

Private John McGregor Makes 500 Miles in Fourteen Days With Full Pack.

Washington .- An endurance test has been completed by Private John Mc-Gregor of the Second division, believed by veteran infantrymen here to establish a new record for longdistance hiking with full pack for the

Major General Harbold, executive assistant to General Pershing, chief of staff, issued the official reports of McGregor's feat showing that he covered the last 500 miles of the march in 14 days, an average of more than 35 miles a day. The entire distance covered was 1,100 miles, from San Antonio, Tex., to Denver, Colo., and was made in 40 marching days.

STEAL DOOR OFF CALABOOSE Model Town's Bastile Called Disgrace by New York State Prison

Commission. New York .- Dover Plains, N. Y., is

disgrace to the community. The door of the private bastile has been stolen by an outsider, it is reported: most of the glass in both windows is gone, and the running water

no longer is confined to the pipes and faucets. The only light in the jail is furnished by a lantern and the report says that there hasn't been any oil in this lamp in months.

MILLION IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Population of City Is Estimated Be Twice That of Ten Years Ago.

Mexico City, Mex.-The population of Mexico City has increased more than 100 per cent during the last ten years, according to recent estimates ure at approximately 1,000,000. This as a result, are bad, and suitable dwellings are at a premium-

18 36 (X) \$66,000 THIEF **GIVEN 3 YEARS**

Memphis Teller for 12 Years Missed Vacations to Shield His Shortage.

COURT GETS HIS CONFESSION

Began With \$100 Holdout and Lived in Hope of Making All Good-Never Missed a Day or Was Late -Strain Was Terrible.

Memphis, Tenn.-Alex V. Smith, fornerly note teller for the First National bank, stood convicted, but elated with a three-year term, given to him ofter he had confessed to a \$66,001.37 eculation and pleaded guilty.

During the 12 years Smith was connected with the bank he never took a Russ Officer's Garb Leads to Distri- lurid with tragedy, dark with sordid vacation, never was absent or late in reporting for duty. He told reporters in order to cover up the shortage he Lakewood, N. J.-Elsie Wolke, had to be continually on the job.

Wolke, occupant of a small bungalow read a copy of Smith's confession to ing converted into jaunty street clothes wealth which cost him 40 years of on the edge of the dense woods here, the court in his plea for leniency. The here by ingenious Russian refugee unremitting toil to accumulate did not

woods for the girl, but were unable to on June 8, 1883. I left England and Russian officer flourishing a cane and death he furnishes a remarkable excame to the United States when I was fanning bimself with a straw hat at ample of what can be accomplished and their ways and get to know them Some time later she entered the about twenty-two years old. After a the local Red Cross offices. He no- by the constant, ruthless application of and understand them. home of Morris Kapaloff, a farmer, short stay in New York city I came ticed that the man had taken a suit power to a single task. Ferve et "And oh, they will find them so intwo miles from here on the road to to Memphis, Tenn., and became a bank of pajamas, sewed shoulder strap Pote (the pot boils) was his watch-Tom's River, Her clothes were torn clerk in the employ of the Bank of braid on them, strapped his officer's word, his motto, the rule of his sordid and her face and arms scratched from Commerce of Memphis, where I worked belt about them and rolled up the botbrambles. She was unable to tell her for about nine months. I then en- toms to give a trouser effect. name, but said the family letter box tered the employ of the First National Mr. Bird thought so well of the in- which millions became familiar. For was 87 on the rural free-delivery bank of Memphis, Tenn., and was congenuity of the man, who had defeated years he thrived, at the expense of tinuously employed there until Janu- the hot weather, that he gave orders others. Then the fortunes of war often by thumping and by signs and Kapaloff learned from the girl that ary 13, 1921. I was note teller at for several thousand more pajamas to turned against him, and, fearing the she had slept during the night in a the First National bank for about 12 be distributed, so no Russian need loss of all his ill-gotten gains, he comshe had slept during the higher it a line First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the First National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the first National Bank for describing the higher and the higher an

Began With \$100.

"About 11 years ago, one day after CHASES BLACK CHICK AWAY the vaults were closed, to accommodate a customer I took a deposit of about \$100. That night I used this money to pay a debt, hoping to replace it immediately. It was never replaced, and the shortage grew, until Allentown, Pa .- Does a sitting hen January 12, 1921, it amounted to 866,-

"My method of concealment was This is the problem that is puzzling throughout the entire period of shortin my remittances.

"I married about eight years ago. yellow and one black chicks; three and at the time of my marriage my days later another hen brought forth shortage was comparatively small. My a brood of four yellow and one black family consists of my wifie, aged thirty-one years, and three children. Alex For economy's sake the second flock V. Jr., aged seven; Jim Mangrum, aged

clucked a welcome to the newcomers "The moneys which I embezzled and all went well until she spotted the from the bank were absorbed in my two black chicks together. Then she personal expense and extravagances. saw red. One black chick was enough I have not dissipated money in gampecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked and chased the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could pecked the offending black entertained the vague hope that I could but have been crushed with the realiza. In a forest near Tacoma, a contrivance, a suspicion that there had been foul tion that this was impossible.

Strain Has Been Terrible.

fered immense mental torture for grooved slide, and the weight is pervenrs.

a stimulant to enable me to discharge the regular duties of my office. count of my wrongdoing to immedi- enemy craft. ately enter a plea of guilty to the same

upon the mercy of the court. 'It is my desire to receive such penalty as may be inflicted on me as speedily as possible, it being my deep desire, after I have met my punishment, to rise again and be a man. It will be my earnest effort to make good, in the fullest measure possible, the

result of my wrongdoing." After the shortage was discovered Smith says regarding his conversation with bank officials:

loss which has been occasioned as the

"I gave them the exact figures, to such a model community for law and wit, \$66,001.37, together with all data order that its privately owned jail has and documents pertaining thereto, the father wanted to take on the craft that, "borrowing" no less than \$11,- "and some of my family have been become the eyesore of the village. In thereby enabling the officials of the the report, made public, of the state bank to make a speedy adjustment of Gries did not want hey husband to go. He loaned millions, but always de- I'm not much on prison commission, the jail in Dover their records. I gave the exact amount Plains has been characterized as a of my shortage as stated above, so pensive audit of my accounts.

> Chained Hound Fed by Airedale. Point Pleasant, W. Va .- "Pat," an Airedale puppy, owned by E. E. Thomas of this town, for some time has been bringing choice bones to "Jack." a hound, which Bert Shiflet, Its master, keeps chained to its kennel, it was learned. Extra bones and choice bits of meat have been noticed near the kennel. Mrs. Shiflet watched and of landing without the need of a large held by the police on a minor charge, saw "Pat" approach with a large soup devoured, and then romped away.

Vet Regains Voice.

Concordia, Kan .-- Work in the har-

Greeceseseseseseseseseseseseseseses Lots of Elderberry Wine: Pies and Jams Scarce

Harrisburg, Pa. - Elderberry pie and elderberry jam will be scarce in Pennsylvania next winter, according to reports received by state agriculture officials from farmers, but there will be no dearth of elderberry wine.

City wine makers in automobiles are robbing the elder bushes of their blossoms to make wine, the farmers complain.

With short strawberry and raspberry crops as a result of the drought, farmers were laying great store by their elderberry crop, but the other drought caused by national prohibition bids fair to make the elderberry crop short.

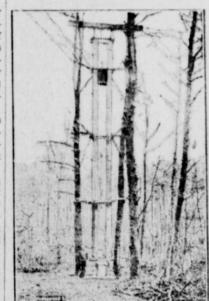
FAIAMAS "NOBBY" ON STREET

bution of Garments to Refugees.

eighteen years old, daughter of Karl John D. Martin, Smith's counsel, Red Cross and army pajamas are be- almost his last words were that the soldiers and civilians.

"I, Alex V. Smith of Raleigh, Tenn., Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of the Red Cross, when here on a visit of inspec- virtually every one in Cuba. He was people got this message.

TESTING DEPTH BOMB.



pletured here, has been constructed. play, a verdict of suicide was returned. It is built after the fashion of a pile By the time the young employee had "The strain of my situation has, of driver. A test bomb is placed directly saved up some money and he bought course, been terrible, and I have suf- beneath the weight at the top of the the business mitted to drop naturally. It has been "I have been unable to obtain suffi- found that the velocity attained by working tirelessly, he steadily cient sleep or rest except through the dropping from different heights gives creased his trade and piled one dollar use of intoxicants, and have been com- to the weight a pressure equal to that pelled to resort to the same means as of the water at corresponding depths. the years his fortune grew to re-The result is that data is secured so spectable dimensions, that at sea explosions can be timed "It is my intention and desire that accurately, thus preventing premature had been drained by three years of in the event there should be an in- explosions which might injure the ship revolution and embargo, the American dictment returned against me on ac- carrying the bombs and fail to destroy fleet blockaded Havana in 1898, "El

and throw myself without reservation BOY BURNS UP MOTORBOAT

Heard Mother Objecting to Father Taking Ride in Craft, So He Destroyed It.

Philadelphia.-The mystery of the which he alone was able to lend. And burning of the powerboat Susan G. at | so it came to pass that many of those Camden has been cleared up by the to whom the government of the young confession of Ernest Gries, Jr., seventeen years old.

The youth told the police he burned to forget. the boat to please his mother. He He secured a monopoly on all Cuban for my throat come from those ting room of his home while his moth went to jail. Then he got control of Feather Company." er and father were arguing over a trip one of the biggest banks and wrecked "I'm here," sang the Song Sparros with a boat club over the holiday. Mrs. | 000,000 without security of Pay kind.

would burn the boat, and so, early in | terest, that the bank would not be put to the the morning he went aboard in his It is believed that after the pay- I love people and necessity of a long, laborious and ex- cance, soaked everything with gaso- ment of all debts the estate of Jose I try to show my line from the tank, set it on fire and Lopez Rodriguez will be worth some affection by singwas blown overboard. He swam where around \$10,000,000, proving that ing all I can." ashore, he said, and went to bed.

FLIES 300 MILES AN HOUR fashion by which his employer 40 robin," a blue kird Monoplane Invented by Italian Engi-

neer Said to Need Little Landing Space. Rome, Italy.-An airplane capable

tucci of Rome.

The loventor reports that he has based on statistics, which fix the fig- vest fields worked a miraculous cure alrepay tried out the machine on a for Henry Fallows of Pittsburgh, who small scale and regards his first exis far above the normal increase and had been unable to talk since he was periments as indicative of the success the influx of persons is attributed as shell shocked. He was prostrated by of the invention. The new machine dard of Clark college plans to do, will due to revolts. Housing conditions, the heat. When he recovered con- is primarily intended for aerial war cost money, and the funds for comsciousness he said: "Well, I can talk chasing and is to be armed with a ma- pletion of his experiments may be ob glorious song called chine gun. It is a monoplane.

CUBA IS FREE

Island Republic Rejoices at the Death of its Richest Millionaire.

WEALTH

Peasant Trod Down Millions as He Piled up Riches on Misfortunes of Others-Lived and Died a Brute.

Havana,-"El Pote" is dead and all Cuba rejoices. The peasant who became a millionaire many times over Economiconomiconomico and used his wealth to wield a cruel power died as he had lived, haunted and hated, a victim of his own power. In 40 years he established a career scheming, tremendous with both success and failure. A year ago reputed the richest man in Cuba, he came to Constantinople, Turkey .-- American a miserable end at his own hands, and yield him one hour of happiness,

Jose Lopez Rodrigues was known to She asked Peter Gnome to see that to be called "El Pote," the name with a twisted sheet.

Filthy of Body.

Not more than five feet in height. 'El Pote" had the powerful, thickset frame typical of the Gallego peasant. He wore the oldest clothes he could wanted to understand them even b and filthy of body.

Jose Lopez Rodriguez was born in ditions of the Gallego peasant life. In Havana for a while he worked with him. labor to work for an old second-hand cap, one spring morning to visit the book dealer, peddling the books from birds. and young Lopez Rodrigues, who slept talked and they scolded and they paid on the premises, was arrested on sus- each other compliments. some time in prison he was released ping for lack of sufficient evidence to in-

The widow of the murdered bookseller continued the business and Lopez Rodriguez, after his release from prison returned to his old embreast, "I'm ever so glad to see you. Our crack yankee tars of the ployment. One morning the widow

Piles Dollar on Dollar.

Living upon almost nothing and on another until with the passage of

When, after the wealth of Cubans Pote"-for by that time he had come universally to be known by his sobriquet-was able to acquire for cash arge properties for a tithe of their value, and when the Cuban republic was set up he was a rich man among men who had been ruined. The latter were compelled to go to him for cash republic was entrusted were his green feathers are looking their

The boy said he told his mother he manded from 50 to 100 per cent in looks. I wear

it was not the fear of penury that drove nim to end his life in the called a blue years ago had died and which had warbled just a marked the beginning of his own pros- trifle longer than perity.

Doctors Operated.

St. Louis,-Carl Williams, a negro aviation field, able to travel more than the other day complained of stomach the olivebrown bone. He placed it in front of his 300 miles an hour and, if necessary, to pains. An examination revealed he friend, wagged his tail while it was meander along at only a few miles an had swallowed a key and a nail. hour is announced as the invention of "Mighty funny; things like that don't an Italian engineer, Epaminonda Ber- usually, bother me," he remarked. He was operated on for their removal.

> Worcester, Mass .- To send a rocket to the moon, as Prof. Robert H. Godtained by public subscription.



CHATS WITH BIRDS.

Mother Nature had had a message elivered to her from Peter Gnome.



so sent word that creatures could understand the ways and even the talk of all her children if they would take the

time and the trouble to do so.

Peter Gnome Set

Forth."

"They will get to know the trees will watch them and want to know

by sounds. They mean different words by their different sounds and we can

"Do tell people this, Peter Gnome." And Peter Gnome had promised that ! he would. He could understand which they said pretty well anyway but find and was foul of mind and speech ter, and Mother Nature had told his he would be able to through the po er that she would give him. And also Spain and emigrated to Cuba in his because she knew he would under fifteenth year, fleeing from the hard stand her family for he would like them and because they would all like

pick and shovel, but as soon as he So Peter Gnome set forth, wearing could be abandoned such hard manual his best and gayest suit and jolliest

house to house. One morning his aged They were everywhere. They sang employer was found dead in his hed, and they trilled and they chirped. They

picion of murder, but after spending They chatted almost without stop And Peter Gnome chatted with them. Such a time as he had, talking and

> listening to them talk, singing with them and listening to them sing. "Chirp," said little Robin Red-

> "I've practiced it over again and again so that Miss Springtime will

like it. "If you can give people a message for us," little Robin Redbreast continued, "I wish you'd say that we love to have drinking dishes filled with water which are big enough so we can bathe in them. But tell them to see that they're not put where cats cal catch us. Don't tell them, though," the Robin whispered, "that we're shockingly bad housekeepers as far as the neatness of our nests is concorned. We're not like those d housekeepers-the Maryland Yello

Throats. "Hello, Peter Guome," said Mr Gold finch. "You see I've changed into my golden suit from the dull brown one I wore all winter. Now I look like a wild capary and I'm semetimes known by that name and I sing like a canary

-only not so well. "I've just arrived," said the little Ruby-Throated Hummingbird. debtors-which he never allowed them and I giways see to it that my long beak is clean, and that my feathers told of lying on the lounge in the sit- printing, for which scandal scores feather makers known as the Re-

ground all winter.

dull clothes, but "I'm often

a robin, "but my real name is Bluebird." "Phoebe, Phoebe," called a lit-

bird. "I'm chirping my name.

"Teacher Teacher," called the Oven Bird. name is as it is because I build m nest in the shape of an oven, but i

And before Peter Gnome left thirds that day they came from around and sang for him their man

Spring.

say Teacher to make people always looking for

PRELIMINARY SURVAY ON CISCO & NORTHEASTERN EXTENSION TO BE STARTED ON WEDNESDAY

OIL OPERATORS HAVE PLAN TO **CONSERVE CRUDE**

LAWRENCE, Kans., Aug. 15 .-Millions of barrels of oil may be saved annually in the Mid-continent field alone through the elimination of wasteful practices, as a result of a sarvey of the Kansas and Oklahoma oil industries now under way by a committee of the American society of Mechanical Engineers.

P. F. Walker, dean of the school of engineering at the University of Kansas here, is chaiman of this committee. Hollis Porter, of the Gypsy Oil company, and Philip Jones of Shreveport, La., are the other members of the committee which is working in co-operation with J. P. Fisher and J. E. Stillwell of the research depart Minent of the Empire Oil company, 'Bartlesville, Okla.

Methods for reducing the amount of good oil and gas burned in the process of refining, for example, are being worked out. Two or three million barrels could be saved each year · in this process, according to Dean Walker.

Electrical methods for the recovery of much oil which is otherwise allowed to run to waste because it is mixed with water and other foreign substances, are already saving annually from four to five million barels in the United States as a whole, said.

ported more than \$40,000 worth of plants with a view of finding what gasoline reclaimed in one year by the would be most practicable for Cisco. introduction of a plan to prevent evaporation from open tanks. Fail- plant, plants at Brownwood, Sweeture to use these methods is declared water and Abilene will also be into be causing much loss, both in gas- spected. oline and money.

Other research along similar lines is being carried on in the laboratories of the University of Kansas under Dean Walker's direction. Investigafor the purpose of making it possible to design refining stills just as seientifically as a water boiler is de-

being carsied on at K. U., is the de-have a host of friends who will be intermination of the laws governing the have a host of friends who was be inflow of oil through pipe lines of var- social affairs have been planned for ious sizes. Arrangements have been Miss Hayes, made with various companies for a Saturday, and the one to be given Tu test of the results found in the lab- day, says the Dallas News. pipe lines actually in operation.

CHAMBER WILL OFFER AID ON HOSPITAL PLAN

The chamber of commerce may short scheme. Thirty-five guests were presday from Beeville, where he visited his in making the picture show what the puropse of securing a state Masonic ent. hospital at the old Britton school property.

Honoring Miss Margaret Hayes whose marriage to Oscar D. Montgom

any assistance that mey be required of avenue.

Mayor Williamson said this morning that if the fraternity should come to the ance department in Austin, and who city with a tangible proposition for tak- has been in Cisco for several days, went tling over the property for this purpose to Eastland this morning. the was confident there would be no dif- Miss Berne Chesley returned yester. week culty in putting the deal over.

to Cisco the first of September to re. O'Connor, who returned to their home is

Preliminary survey of the proposed extension of the Cisco & Northeastern railroad from Parks camp to Caddo and on to the new Hart oil field section. will be started Wednesday, R. Q. Lee, president of the road announced this morning.

Mr. Lee said an unofficial inspection of the proposed route from Parks to Caddo shows that the only barrier offering any engineering problem is one hill which the engineers will work

Mr. Lee is assured that Caddo citizens will start at once the work of subscribing \$100,000 to the stock of the road as a preliminary to securing the exten-

The preliminary survey, it is explained, does not necessarily mean the extension will follow this route, but does show it is being given favorable considera-

Cisco citizens are much interested in this project, believing it will be worth a great deal more to this city to have the line go out from Parks than from Breckenridge.

COLD STORAGE PLANT INSPECTION WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

P. W. Campbell, manager for the trolling the local ice plant, and G. C. Richardson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow for San Angelo where they will be On one lease alone the operator re- gin an inspection of cold storage In addition to the San Angelo

Secretary Richardson said this morning that he felt Cisco has an excellent chance for a well equipped cold storage plant within the next few months, and that the present tion of the thermal properties of oil trip is a preliminary to final plans for its construction.

one of the most important of these Montgomery was announced in Dallas

oratories by the use of sections of the terday afternoon at 6040 Bryan Park Mrs. Ingram Calhoun entertained yes honer of Miss Margaret Hayes, who wil become the bride of Oscar D. Montgomery of Cisco Wednesday. A program of vocal solos and readings was given by Mrs. Earl Peel, Miss Tomasine Hayes, Harry Thomas and Mrs. M. W. Sturdy, sister of Mrs. Calhoun, from Waycross,

Little Misses Adeline Thompson ented the gifts to the honor guest. h was served during the afternoon

While the matter is one for the Ma- ery of Cisco will take place Aug. sons themselves to work out, is is ex-plained, the chamber desires to offer Tusday morning at her home on Euclid

George Wicker, with the state insur

day from an extended visit to Dallas.

Austin, San Antonio, and Corpus Chris
Butts left today by automobile for An-Mr. and Mrs. Busey spent Sunday in ti. The trip was made with her brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. J Breckenridge.

METHODIST OLD CLOTHES SALES AS MEANS OF AIDING POOR NOW TOTAL \$350,000 FOR EACH YEAR

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Sale of old to salvage human beings from economic clothes and household goods to the poor "not charity but a chance." Profit is Koons and dawshter Virginia, of Household goods to the poor "not charity but a chance." Profit is Koons and dawshter Virginia, of House some practical results in this work. by the Methodist Episcopal church runs no object.

scale by the Methodists in their "Good- bought at the stores. The materials were will" program. They have 19 establish furnished by 115,000 homes of the well ments in as many big cities, with prop-erty held in trust of more than \$1,000, handicrafts are regularly taught.

conservation committee by Dr. David an annual business of over \$200,900. Forsyth, of Philadelphia, secretary of Its goods require eight separate stores

ing castoff clothing, shoes, furmiure, books, and other articles necessary to books, and other articles necessary to be househould. These are renovated Lowell and Oakland. New ones will and sold in stores to the poor at ridic- be established in the near future at To

"Men and women out of employment ter, Louisvile, Syracuse, Fortland, Se for any reason whatsoever may obtain attle and Spokane."

work at these plants. Their purpose

into the annual total of \$350,000, it was "During the past year \$408.000 wa announced here today by the Methodist paid out in wages, 262,500 days' work Committee on Conservation and Ad- was furnished to the unemployed, and Reed, Edward Reed, and Ernest Fairles 5,000 personse received this kind of ed This field has been entered in a large nomic aid. More than 250,000 poo

They project 21 more plants by "The parent plant in Boston has been ob. They project 27 more plants in operation for twenty years. It has These activities were reviewed for the 75,000 bags in as many homes and does the Methodist Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. In summarizing his report, the committee saind:

"These plants are engaged in gather:

"These plants are engaged in gather." *****************

ledo, Des Moines, Washington, Roches

WHITE LABORERS CHARGE NEGRO AND MEXICAN WORKERS FORCING THEM OUT OF RACE FOR LIVING

a crisis in the continued encoachment of Mexican and negro workers, representatives of the former class said Saturday.

One man declared that he had

made application to the Texas & Pacific railroad for a place on the section gang where he was willing to work at the same salary paid the Mexican section men, and was informed by the foreman that orders had been given to employ only Mexicans. He said he then took the matter up with the roadmaster who told him again the order "employ only Mexicans" was in force.

Laborers declare the same condition existed to a large extent on the road work here before it was shut down, contractors employing negro labor large-

With the competition of the Mexican and negro labor stand-

ards of the white working man must be lowered these men say, adding that it is difficult to meet the competition even when employers show a dosposition to work white men at the same figures. They charge, however, that in a great many instances employers show a preference to the off colors even at the same

Large employers of common labor explain that negro or Mexican labor is easier to handle than white labor. They claim these workers will do a larger days work and will tolerate necessary conditions at which white labor will complain.

Officials are of the opinion that both the Mexican and negro population here has decreased in the last few years, and that there is little probability of the serious competition in the future that some of the laborers are fearing.

MOTHERS COUNCIL HEARS TALKS ON MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY: MAYHEW NAMES BOARD OF REVIEW

CITY READY TO START WORK ON DAM THIS WEEK

Preparations are going forward by mencement had not been worked out ment had full power to make laws pro-

naries. It was explained that pro- censors. gress would be slow for a time bean effective organization and secur- that pictures have upon the minds of the lookout for other members. ing supplies to carry the work for children. ever, to carry operations forward

Another investigation of value to pression in the city schools in Cisco for ing has developed from his conferthe oil industry of Kansas, which is the past two years, and Mr. Montgom- ences with city officials, and his activities of the "National Board of Re course of action has not been an view of Motion Pictures" and the nounced.

(From Monday's Daily News.)

San Antonio where he attended the cit. with the assistance of a National Board

Melvin Wise, of Lockney, arrived in offered by the producers.

West Second street. Marcia and Minnie Eleanor Pettit and pictures for various purposes, to suit cherin. Soviet miniser of forign affairs Bess Shelton at a noon dinner Sunday. the various tastes of the public, was in a cable message received here by he Magazine of Soviet Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Meyers will consisting of the following persons: Dr

Mrs. J. J. Butts left today for Austin. where she will visit her mother for Judge, J. J. Butts and Miss Mary Jane

n to be gone several days. Mrs Minter Womack departed yester Womack accompanied her as far as

Mrs. W. C. Hackney will arrive from Beaumont today to visit her parents, organization, and are working Dr. and Mrs. Alford Irby Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler, of Dallas, ent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. J. active support to the organization, it

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. Day. Mrs. George Langston presided, and the manner in which she discharged this

on, are visiting Mrs. G. A. Tucker th J. W. Maneill, R. W. Maneill, H. E.

left early this morning on a fishing rip below Brownwood. Miss Florine Elkine of Comanche is visiting with friends and relatives in

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(From Monday's Daily News.) The Mothers' council held its monthly open session at the First Methodist

church yesterday afternoon. Owing to the very hot weather there ness of the members present.

The program included the censorship Mr. Looney went to San Angelo in

Judge C. C. Coombes was the princi-Saturday, Mayor Williamson said. viding for censorship of the picture shows, and enforce the law by closing

without interruption once they are centified a message to all the who have recently lost cars will call H. C. Friestedt of Chicago, head world, and spoke a universal language; and because of the great influence the digned, instead of by guesswork, is Margaret Hays and Mr. Oscar D. Margaret Hays and Mr. Oscar D. here for several days representing it very important that these pictures were found in Llano, two in El Dorather than degrade the race. Judge Eugene Lankford explained the

great work that they had accomplished toward assisting the local organization best pictures. He ex plained that the larger cities and col lege towns had threshed these subjects out and had decided that, owing to the nature of the business, it was not prac-Aaron Robinson has returned from tical to censor the shows by law, but the local Board of Review could assis Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd motored to the owners of the show to select the best pictures from the thousands of pictures

Cisco this morning to spend some time | That this National Board was comwith his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hunter, 404 posed of the leading men and club wo-

The chamber of commerce may short.

The chamber of commerce may short. visit. sured the Mothers Council that he was Dr. J. E. Griffin arrived home yester. in hearty sympathy with their effor should be. Stating that he was making Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty returned every possible effort to raise the stan-W. C. Shelton transacted business in selected a "board of review" to assist him in selecting pictures for his show,

ave tonight for Houston, where they J. D. Leslie, Mrs. E. E. Kean, Mrs. A A, Webster, Judge Eugene Lankford, and A. B. O'Flaherty. He stated, how ever, that the picture show was for the blic and not for any particular class f people, and that everyone, regardless his creed, politics, or belief, has ight to see the shows, and it was difcult to select pictures that pleased all

the same tir Rev. L. N. Juckey and E. R. Wilams were present, and made very ining talks upon the subject. The Mothers Council is a permanent nstructive lines, and every parent in the city of Cisco should give his or he

ecovering from a four months' ill executive duty showed that she had thoroughly studied the subject, and under Mrs. J. T. Tucker and Mrs. George stood the importance of accomplishing

SHORT SKIRT YOGUE GIVEN ENDORSEMENT BY WOMAN LEADER

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Girls of today "have different conceptions of modesty," declares Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, former president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in an address here yesterday in which she indicated approval of shortened skirts, of the present day feminine

She said "boys criticise the dress of their modish sisters, but the girls they choose are dressed in similar fashion. Moreover if I tell my daughter this she will probably re-'I'm not living in a harem.' No mother who really understands her child will make an issue simply for the sake of exacting obedience

WEBB WELL IS STILL GUSHING IN HEAD FLOWS FLEMING SOLD

CROSS PLAINS, Aug. 13,-After placing 6% casing in the Webb well, or account of its continued flowing by heads, some difficulty has been experienced in pulling a portion of the large easing. The derrick had to be reinforced and the work, being accomplished between heads, is now progressing in

accumulated over the bridge. The drilt. ing company to George A.

The Revere Oil Co., who recently consummated the Consolidated Oil Co. property, are having the casing at the Barr well several to the Freming and Stitzer Road Building company have disposed of their interest in same.

Mr. Stitzer having disposed of his inter-Barr well removed to a location in Ste. est in the company some two or three phens county.

LOONEY SAYS GANG OF AUTO THIEVES ROUTED

Long strides have been made toward breaking up the organized gang of automobile bandits who are operating in West Texas from El were not many present, but what the Paso to Fort Worth, in the opinion meeting lacked in numbers was equal of Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney, who ed, possibly, in enthusiasm and earnest-returned yesterday morning from San Angelo.

Two rock crushers will be put to any show that violated the law or the Rouse have been placed under ar- are worked out. work as one of the first prelimi- rules and regulations of the board of rest by San Angelo authorities in connection with the alleged illicit at full speed, which is expected with-Mrs. Medaris made a very interesting operations of the gang, and officers in a short time, around 250 men will cause of the necessity of working out of the cimema industry, and the effect of the lockent for other many effective expressions of the cimema industry, and the effect of the lockent for other many effective expressions of the cimema industry.

Mr. Looney said yesterday he had The city is determined, how- Judge B. W. Patterson made a very just received descriptions of a numforceful speech upon the Importance of ber of stolen autos which had been Censoring Pictures. He stated that pic- recovered and that if parties here

RELEASE ALL U. S. CITIZENS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Official anincement that Soviet Russia has granted permission to all American cit West Second street, men of the nation, and that they send izens to leave the country if they de-Miss Olga Beard entertained Misses out monthly bulletins indicating the best sire, was made today by George Chit-

SOFT DRINKS DEALERS TO BE CHARGED TAX

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The excess tax of one cent on every twenty cents of value was deducted today by the ways and means committee when the committee voted to levy a flat license of \$10 on all retailers of soft drinks and fix the manufacturers tax on cereal beverages at 12 cents a gallon, stead of the present 15 per cent of sale price.

TAX MEASURE AIMS TO ADJUST BURDEN WHITE HOUSE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- An official statement explaining the administration tax revision program was issued today at the white ho se. It declares "the aim was to establish methods that would raise the needed revenue within a reanable certainty and make collections ure and inexpensive and properly ad just the burden among all classes in

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MORE BOYS TOURING COUNTRY NOW ON FREIGHTS THAN EVER BEFORE SAY OFFICERS; THREE ARRESTED HERE

ROAD INTEREST EARLY IN JULY

EASTLAND, Aug. 16 .- Papers have been filed in the county clerk's office The Roxana well on the Rudolf farm showing the transfer of tife interests was shot last Monday, which resulted in a bridge and a great depth of water has ers are now waiting orders from the These instruments were filed August 13, although dated July 13, which shows Drilling was resumed the first of this that the actual transfer occurred at week on the Pennant Oil & Gas Co. well that time, thus all the known original near Cross Cut at a depth of 2865 feet, owners of an interest in the Fleming

monhs ago. Preparations are being made to move According to information from the the derrick and rigging from the C. E. county clerk's office no affidavit as to Barr farm to one of the new locations the personnel of the stockholders or members of the firm has been filed with the county clerk although, required by law and requested by the county at torney. A law was passed by the last legislature, which went into effect last month, which requires all firms or corporations doing business under an as sumed name, to file an affidavit with the county clerk showing the person-

QUARRYING OF ROCK STARTED AT LAKE CISCO

of moving picture shows in all its connection with the locating there of was started today, Mayor Williamtwenty-six autos in a pasture west of son announced this morning, and the city officials for the resumption pal speaker, and discussed, in detail, the city. He obtained full descriptive crushers will be placed at work of work at Lake Cisco during this the law governing the censorship of the tion of the cars and is of the opinion during this week. The work is beweek. Definite date for the com- movie, explaining that the city govern- that some of them may belong in this ing started, it is explained, in a limited way, and will be increased as an . SHEPARD-CANNON & KELLY Al and Drew Garrett and S. H. organization is perfected and details

When everything is again running . til the project is completed.

Wednesday and

Thursday

August

17-18 Only.

More boys and young men are now "hoboing" on the railroads than ever before, in the opinion of veteran officers.

Almost every freight train passing through Cisco is loaded, not only with veterans of the road, but with mere lads.

Officer Hicks this morning took two white boys and one negro boy into custody, who had come in on a freight.

One of the white boys was only 15 years old, the other was but little older, and the negro boy was probably 16.

The younger white boy said his home is in Weatherford but that he had been as far west as Sweetwater looking for work. The other white boy said he had come all the way from the state of Colorado looking for work and had but a nickle in his pocket. The negro urchin said his mother lived in Fort Worth and his father in Waxahachie, and that he had been chopping cotton around Sweetwater.

The boys said there were twenty-five men and boys beating their way on the train which brought them to Cisco.

Mayor Williamson gave them a lecture on touring the country broke and told them the best thing to do is "sit still where people know you until times get better."

Each was fined \$10 and costs and placed with the street gang temporarily. The parents of the Weatherford boy will be notified. The negro boy said "it will do no good" to notify his parents, and when he was fined \$10 and costs by the mayor remarked, "What does he mean, \$10 and costs?"

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W. B. STATHAM, City Secretary.

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MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 17 .- Interst in the road bond election for a special road district in Palo Pinto county is increasing daily. The election, which is for the purpose of determining whether the district will vote 1,000,000 bonds to build its portion of the Bank-head highway and forty-three miles of subsidiary roads, will be held Saturday. Fifteen speaking dates have been held at the rural schoolhouses throughout he district. There have also bee public Strawn and Palo Pinto. A mass meet-

Palo Pinto county is one of the very week will see the peak of interest in the proposition. It is believed that the issue Jugoslavia. He then declared: will carry, although two-thirds majority s necessary.

6,000 ACRES SWEPT

BRADY, Aug. 17 .- One of the biggest rairie fires that has swept this section of the country in years burned off more line of Concho county yesterday.

acres in Benge's pasture, nearly 6,000 country. He was even then almost Turks. He had all but liberated acres of the Bryan Bryson and sightless and hard of hearing and was them, when he was accused of being

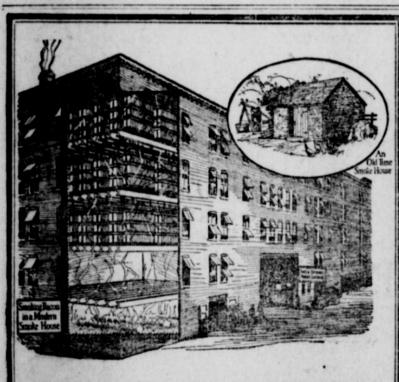
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In Earlier Days

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HIGH IN PALO PINTO KING PETER OF SERBIA, TRAGIC FIGURE OF WORLD WAR DIES ON SOIL OF HIS BELOVED CAPITOL

speakings in favor of the issue at ter of Serbia died here yesterday. rangements to finance it. A very stren- Prince Alexander, succeeded him and Their bodies were cast through a nous campaign has been waged and this became the ruler of the new state of window, glass and all, into the pal-

"My beloved Serbia is now free and inet ministers were assassinated in its future, I believe, will be a great their homes one. My work is over. I desire only the continued affection and devotion grave on Serbian soil."

Was Courageous Figure.

than 6,000 acres of land along the east sented one of the most courageous figures of the war. On the day that The fire broke out when a Mexican Serbia rejected the Austrian demands, from the city of Cisco for the next mountain pasture of T. F. Benge relicion of the throne and placed himcation of the throne and placed him-The burned range included about 400 self once more at the head of the as leader of his people against the small parcels of land on the Will Bry- under the constant care of a physician.

> When the fortunes of war turned envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, through Albania and went to Salonihe went to Corfu where he establish- and was slain. ed headquarters and took an active part in the direction of his nomadic government.

Forced from his capital, Belgrade, and thence from Nish by the advancing army of the central powers in 1915, his country laid waste by fire and shell, Peter lived to return to Serbia and engage actively in the reconflict, the aged king encouraged his troops and people despite the most depressing reverses and on several occasions personally led the Serbs into battle.

An invalid, self-imposed exile in Greece, his son Alexander, took his that he was soon exiled to Paris. father's place as commander of the army. Alexander was later designated Prince Regent by the elder Karageorgevitch and on November 26. 1918, the National Council of Jugoslavia at Agram, Crotia, confirmed the choice, thus relieving the venerable king of the rulership of Serbia, Montenegro, Slavonia, Bosina, Herzegovina, Dalmatia and Croatia which had united after their liberation from Austria.

Lived Simply.

Early in 1919 the aged king was ens, Greece, where he lived in a small mask and a pair of goggles. Later assassination he expressed his horror, his health became so feeble that he passed most of his time in bed or a petrated without his knowledge. NO MASKS PERMITTED

1919, the king consented to carry on sumed them only upon promise that masked men will be allowed to appear a conversation only through the per-son of the Serbian minister to Greece. This it is charged was never that the stage in Beaumont with the Rev. son of the Serbian minister to Greece. tors. This, it is charged, was never night as scheduled. It was the last interview granted by done. the former ruler of the Serbs, Croats back to his beloved Belgrade. He avoided society, however, and kept = aloof from all court and public func-

King Peter was tall, erect, and muscular and despite his age had the appearance of a much younger man. "He had all the rugged qualities of one sprung from the soil," wrote one biographer. "He took pride in referring to his humble origin and throughout his life lived modestly and unostentatiously. He was extremely democratic and affable. His tastes were simple to the point of severity. He was beloved by his people, particularly the peasantry, who called him 'Father Peter.'"

Beclouded By Tragedy. But his royal career was beclouded by a grave and terrible tragedy-the assassinations of his predecessors, King Alexander and the latter's wife, Queen Draga-in the palace of Belgrade on June 10, 1903. A suspicion that members of the Karageorgevitch family, of which Peter was a member, were implicated in the conspiracy which exterminated the rival ruling Obrenovitich dynasty of which Alexander and Draga were representatives and which placed Peter on the throne fie days later, was never entirely removed. In 1911, when King Peter made a tour of Europe, he recovered somewhat of a cold reception from other royalties.

All told, more than 50 persons

BELGRADE, Aug. 17 .- King Pe- at Belgrade when 40 army officers forced their way in with dynamite, King Peter of Serbia, 76 years old, shot down all who stood in their way ng will be held in this city Tuesday white haired, deaf, ill from the in- as they pressed toward the apartnight at which the speakers will appear firmities of age and suffering from ments of King Alexander and Queen the wounds of three or more wars, Draga, and murdered their majesties ew counties through which the high- relinquished the cares of state in as they crouched in a corner of their way is routed that has not made ar- 1919 when his second son, Crown room, clasped in each other's arms.

Facts Never Learned.

ace park. At the same time two cab-

The background of this coup d' BY PRAIRIE FIRE of my dear people and, finally, a ctat has never been brought sharply to focus. There were two royal families claimants in Serbia- the Kara-Despite his age, King Peter pre- georgevitch and Obrenovitch families -during the past 100 years. The Ballinger former, from which Peter was de- San Angelo ... scended, established itself in part when "Black George," the first conspicuous member of the family, rose a traitor, and Milosh Obrenovitch, a swineherd, rose in his stead, and carried the war against the Turks to Fresh ground new corn meal at 1908 against the Serbians he remained with successful termination. Thus the 162 his armies till practically the last royal war of the two families began. units had been driven from the coun- Milosh established himself as a try. He then effected an escape prince, in 1817, recognized even by the Sultan. Meanwhile "Blackzzzsec ki where he presided over the reor- the sultan. Meanwhile "Black ganization of his forces. Afterward George" sought to reclaim his power

The Obrenovitch family held sway until 1842, when Alexander Karageorgevitch, a son of "Black George" was elected prince, mainly through to grief in his relations with Russia the influence of Russia. But he came and Turkey, and was driven out of the country by his rebellious subjects, who reinstated the Obrenovitch famorganization and reconstruction of his came king, only to be murdered at the instigation of the exiled Alexander Karageorgevitch, on June 10, 1868. Alexander failed in his attempt to seize the crown, and was foreer banished. The Obrenovitch youth, Milan, who succeeded to the throne, was so notorious for his excesses

His son Alexander Obrenovitch became king,- and brought his profligate father back to Belgrade at Commander-in-chief of the army. Meanwhile he astounded Europe by his infatuation of Draga, the divorced wife of a Colonel Maschin, who was ladyin-waiting to his mother, Queen Natalie. The Serbians resented the scandals of the court. After the marriage took place, in defiance of all that was said against it, the intriguing Draga was exposed in her efforts to palm off a bogus child as heir-in-law

It was at this junction that the and declared the crime had been per-Five days later he ascended the When a correspondent of the Asso-throne. The European nations broke ciated Press called to see him in May, off all diplomatic relations, and re- lice Johnson this morning said that no

cherished wish that he might die on his native soil, the Serbian authori-

HOW THEY STACK UP

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

| Teams- | P. | W. | I. | Pct |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|
| Wichita Falls | 37 | 27 | 1 | .730 |
| Fort Worth | 41 | 26 | | .634 |
| Dallas | | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| Houston | | 20 | 20 | .500 |
| Shreveport | | 17 | 22 | .436 |
| Beaumont | | 17 | 22 | .436 |
| Galveston | | | 24 | .368 |
| San Antonio | 38 | 12 | 26 | .316 |
| | | | | |

Results Yesterday.

Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 1. Dallas 4, Galveston 1. San Antonio 11, Wichita Falls 7. Houston 4, Shreveport 3 (12 innings)

Where They Play Today. Shreveport at Houston . Dallas at Galveston.

Fort Worth at Reaumont. Wichita Fails at San Antonio.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams Sweetwater . 38 23 15

Results Yesterday. Sweetwater 5, Ballinger 0. San Angelo 2, Abilene 0.

Today's Schedule. Abilene at San Angelo Ballinger at Sweetwater.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Teams- | P | W. | L. | Pet |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| New York | | *** | | _ |
| | | 66 | 40 | .62 |
| Cleveland | | 69 | 42 | .62 |
| Washington | 112 | 60 | 53 | .53 |
| St. Louis | 110 | 5.5 | 55 | .50 |
| Boston | 107 | 51 | 56 | .47 |
| Detroit | 113 | 52 | 61 | .46 |
| Chicago | 110 | 46 | 64 | .42 |
| Philadelphia | 110 | 41 | 69 | .37 |

Results Yesterday Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.

Only game scheduled . Where They Play Today

Washington at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Team

| | Community or time scatter. | | | |
|---|----------------------------|----|----|------|
| | Teams— P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
| | Pittsburg110 | 70 | 40 | .636 |
| | New York113 | 67 | 45 | .598 |
| ١ | Boston107 | 62 | 45 | .597 |
| , | Brooklyn113 | 59 | 54 | .522 |
| | St. Louis109 | 55 | 54 | .505 |
| | Cincinnati111 | 49 | 62 | .441 |
| | Chicago110 | 44 | 66 | .400 |
| | Philadelphia111 | 36 | 74 | .327 |
| | | | | |

Results Yesterday Philadelphia 6-6, Pittsburgh 5-3. Boston 8, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 7. New York 6. Only games scheduled.

Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

CONDUCTOR'S BODY IS

six-room house overlooking the bay butchery of the night of June 10 oc- identified as that of Conductor Henry, ABILENE, Aug. 17.—A body later of Phaeleron. A personal secretary curred. It was on the anniversary of 57 years old, was found on Catclaw and his physician were his only cm- the murder of Michael Obrenovitch. creek near the city limits late Sunday. panions. He had only one diversion; This time the Obrenovitch dynasty The man, apparently had been dead an occasional early morning ride was wiped out. The pretender, Pe- about a week. Officers immediately bearound the Greek capital in the side-car of a motorcycle driven by a Serbicar of a motorcycle driven by a Serbiin Geneva, supposedly remvoe from lived at Lubbock, but had been in Aban soldier. To avoid the gaze of all the political intrigues at Belgrade. ilene for several days before he disapcrowds he disguised himself with a When word was carried to him of the peared. Justice of the Peace P. B. Ford held an inquest, but had not announced his verdict this afternoon.

BY BEAUMONT POLICE BEAUMONT, Aug. 17 .- Chief of Po-

"It is against the city ordinance and the former ruler of the Serbs, Croats Despite this handicap King Peter against the state laws for people to go and Slovenes. To meet his long accomplished many big things for masked in public," said Chief Johnson, "and such being the case it will be my duty to arrest anyone who appears on ties in 1920 brought the invalid king hack to his beloved. Beloved Bel

furnished apartment, also nice large West Tenth. bed rooms, 409 West Fourth, Phone 7, FOR RENT—A five room house, modern conveniences, close in, see A. D. Martin, Cisco Hardware. FOR RENT-Three room apartment, private bath, everything furnished, FOR SALE-At a bargain. rooms complete housekeeping outfit

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furnished, with all modern conveni-Close in. 106 West Tenth

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State of Texas Austin, August 12, 1921 Editor Cisco Daily News,

Cisco, Texas. My Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your article Texas Prison System." Your indictment of the system is severe, but is doubtless fully pers in Texas would exercise the same courage in publishing the real facts, as you have done then public opinion would bring

I read with much interest your remedial plans and find much sound statesmanship therein from my viewpoint. I hope some day to see the main features of your editorial a part of the law of our

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or will trade for used car. C., care Daily FOR SALE-A registered bitch and seven pups, from Spoon's stud dog. Bruce Gregory, Cisco. PARTY leaving town wants to sell furniture and rent house. Call at 701

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> cheaper than anybody. Bruce Carroll, tf 1307 Avenue D.

> > Wanted-A

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(Eastbound) Arrive 2:47 a.m. 2:47 a.m * No. 211:00 a.m.11:00 a.m. No. 412:22 p.m.12:22 p.m. No. 12Makes up11:00 p.m.

(Westbound) Arrive No. 11 5:00 a.m. stop. No. 5 1:20 a.m. 1:25 a.m. No. 23 2:10 p.m. 2:10 p.m. No. 1 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS (Northbound) Arrive No. 35 3:00 p.m. 3 No. 37 3:35 a.m. 3:40 a.m. (Southbound) Arrive

No. 38 8:28 a.m. 8:38 a. No. 3611:58 p.m.12:15 p.a CISCO & NORTHEASTERN

Northbound-to Breckenridge

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vill buy cotton this season. now in search of some person who the Daily News, because Cisco This want ad might well appear in WANTED-A-cotton buyer.

L. H. McCrea left Tuesday night for Mrs. Frank Kelly was in from Parks

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mednesday Bridge club, Wednesday Bridge club, 'MI isugut

Phone 515. Mrs. C. W. BUCHANAN,

representation in the Texas senter 3 years of controversy and halr-splitting, following the edu-

be amended to suit the general are at this hour that the law will

bosed ic per gallon tax killed in Gasoline Special Tax: The pro-

ou reul biss salely be said that no He told the club the show mans- * seventh legislature is about to

* summary of the status of mat-

WHALEY OUTLINES Dr. I. B. Hubbard of Kaufman, Dr. C. aftermoon, discussed the question of Enris, H. Schwartz, of a local motion censor board, but no limit and Crawford and Miss. Theims by Mr. Martell recently to the members council of the New York Merchants as Ladrd, E. R. Missener of Hamilton, C. definite action was taken. Some

The meeting will be for one day to me that the people appreciate this Missionary society met yesterday morn

"The free show yesterday after-Methodist Society. nothisoqqo on si people if they desire it and there

vide such entertainment for the morning he would be glad to pro-Broadway theater, said this A. L. Mayhew, manager of the

tary of the Odd Fellows, grand lodge of

the office of E. Q. Vestal, grand secre ODD LEFFOM FODGES

secretaries of the 710 subordinate lodg-

DALLAS, Aug. 15.-Reports reaching SECRETARIES OF TEXAS

PLAN TO ORGANIZE

which no admission will be noon picture show matinees for PROPOSES FREE SUNDAY MATINEES;

MOTION PICTURE MANAGER HERE

FOCAL CENSOR BOARD IS DISCUSSED

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THE CISCO ROUND-UP

the West Texas chamber of com-

Miss Grace Riddle will entertain the

of Argie, Mary and Dorothy M. Caniles in Eastland, who entertained for Gladys

and baby, Mr. Shelton is recuperating home by Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton Mrs. W. C. Shelton arrived from Abi ed watermelons added to the refresh ert Mancill on Friday, and Mrs. T. C.

R. E. Grantham on Thursday, Mrs. Robplay grounds the rest of the week; Mrs. reagne cinb will supervise the public Methodist church. His lecture will be

and Mrs. Ben McClinton. arrived from Waco Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Eyram and two children

Mrs. Fred Cook is visiting in Putnam

PERSONAL MENTION

hurch Monday evening. The affair was of a delightful party given by the Ep

The spacious lawn at the home of Mr League Party.

tor operation of the same, includslon: Macquate appropriation Sanitary Livestock Commis-

fully entertained the entire society. This lighter in New York harbor, a distance and will be called to order by Grand but I will be glad to operate an abso- Mrs. Crawford also gave a number of Secretary Vestal, who was selected but I will be glad to operate an abso- Mrs. Crawford also gave a number of Legeretary Vestal, who was selected but I will be glad to operate an abso- Mrs. Crawford also gave a number of and will be called to order by Grand rate my shop on Sunday's for profit, Waco, talked on the book of Esther

officers elected: Mrs. George Hart,

and will lecture tonight at the First Daniels. Mr. Crawford came in today Mrs. Earl Crawford, of Waco, is visit-

Mrs. Chormley has returned from Arnouse guest of Mrs. C. W. Buchanan.

Miss Saille Isaac, of Bartlett, is the

BRECKENRIDGE PHONE

conditions," Mr. Mantell added, as 'the lilinois will donate a five-year-old tree sore spot' of the nation."

* to eight days to make deliveries. Dur service men out of a population of 890 ture has issued the following * barges and lighters require from seven American legion. The town has 196 ex-* of sailing vessel or steamer, he said, lation of Radeliffe, Ia., is enrolled in the

* were planned and built 45 or more years Porter A. Whaley, manager of * Because New York's narrow piers States,--requires the maintenance New York-50 per cent of the total im

tering New York pull a carload of annual reunion of the ninely-first divise freight 400 miles for the same money.

FREIGHT HANDLING IN weeks wish with her sister, Mrs. W. custedy by immigration authorities as nome in Trinity today, after a three olis nearly penniless and were taken in

reasurer; Mrs. Frank Walker, report. where they will visit Mrs. Dean's fa-

Breckenridge today to spend the rest of tion it will select a national headqua

The following members of the Civic

Senatorial Re-Districting: Af-

tempts to abolish or deplete the powers of the same have failed.

commission appointed to visit Davis Mountain Park: Special

The Mothers of Corses are serving.

The Mothers Club meeting at the Hammett, of Corsicana. The new home and among them at this meeting will be First Methodist church yesterday of the hostess was beautifully arranged the Erie miles, says J. J. Mantel and among them at this meeting will be

Houghton, president, Mrs. J. R. Buccy, abelia, left Monday for Big Springs, Ukrania, gave his life to the service of a prings, and daughter, Einz.

WHARVES ANTIQUATED NEW YORK PORT HIGH,

Miss Sailie Turner returned to her tation. The family arrived in Minneap-

lington, where she visited for several

A veto the measure that will unover, unless the governor should though at thail brad and and tant sexol reser the people of West Texas ence, and this bureau now adsccepted by the house in confer-West Texas will undoubtedly be vision while totally years after its passage. This proshould not take effect until two on August 9 passed an equitable redistricting bill save that the cational campaign of this organ-

doubtedly pass, W.

H. DIEZ, Mfr., your dealer at 25c American Ant Poison, Sold by

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New Orleans

STNA

nussion today in hearings on freight

cultural products and prevailing low prices, A. E. Ramsey, chairman of the Kansas City Reserve bank,

deplorable due to the high cost of production and distribution of agri-

Reserve bank at Kansas City are

ness and tinancial conditions in the

states served by the tenth Federal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Bush

BANKER ASSERTS

HURTING TRADE

HICH RATES ARE

by a national board. He suggested

maintain a censorship is as at present

told the interstate Commerce con

sock, so it won't work; then bottle then strain through an I, W. W. soft soap. Boll for thirty hours, ons of tan bark, one pint of shel-lac and one bar of home-made a half miles and gather up the hops, Add to the hops, Add to the hops ten gal-Chase a wild bullfrow three and

Spencer Bidg., on Broadway. natural gas specialties.

RECEIPT FOR HOME BREW in the nation to be hard-surfaced every

The Pacific Highway will be paved its egon and California, to Tia Juana runs nearly 2,000 miles south from Van-couver, B. C., across Washington, Orteation of the Pacific Highway which The ceremonies will also include ded-

making it the first transcontinental road

dreds of residents of British Columbia erdean governments, as well as by hun , Affada and the United States. The dedication will be attended by represents. of the portal was built to commemorate him in making his bo

across the Pacific Highway where it so far as he is concerned he would be willing to have and the United States here will be willing to have and the United States here will tion of a huge "Peace Portai" built best and cleanest pictures, and that BLAINE, Wash., Aug. 17-Dedica. gers here are trying to get the very * wind up its affairs and depart * ON CANADIAN BORDER tors and before they are shipped to * ters affecting this section: WILL BE DEDICATED

HUGE PEACE PORTAL

er, deputy grand master, of Bonham, tion picture shows in the city. He will be present, as well as C. A. Wheel, meeting as a representative of mo Antonio, who is making a tour of the It Gibson of Waxahachle.

the session of the grand lodge. W. D. is no considerable opposition. Should Carrol of Comanche is temporary see. I do this the show will always be temporary chairman at a preliminary lutely free show each Sunday after- vocal solos. a states secciation of these lodge offic- ment," Mr. Mayhew said. "I would ton. Mrs. E. G. Dean conducted the Noniy, and is for the purpose of forming form of Sunday afternoon amuse, ing at the home of Mrs. George Wins Vellows' Temple, Dailas, Monday, Aug. noon drew a large crowd and proved es in the state will attend the meeting

* the fire was at its height,

originated. Damages from the flames

streams of hose were laid and the flames

* was fought by Fire Chief Smalley, as-

* western Telephone & Telegraph Com-

* Brothers dry goods store, the South-

shortly after midnight last night which

curidge is without local telephone serv-

se today as the result of a fire starting

IN MONDAY BLAZE

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 16.—Breck

OFFICE IS DESTROYED

Walker street housing the

* service will be at a standstill for several as the latter attempted to stop alleged * ridge a few long distance lines. Local and the police of Fremont, Nebraska ★ from the Miller hotel and give Brecken. A clash between employes of a circus A ing with an old switchboard which escaped the flames are being operated Emergency lines titted up this morn, chairman of the investigating commit through the floors of the building when comprising seventy New York posts, has A large switchboards of the company fell Kings county of the American legion * when the fiames were discovered. The question, the executive committee of the

kept within the building where they need during the third annual convention originated. Damages from the flames

Defective wiring caused the fire, which spectacular aerial derby, participated in was fought by Fire Chief Smalley, as,

* suffed the building at Court avenue and rescuer until he read in a newspaper

sent a petition to State Senator Meyer,

* girls sleeping in the exchange escaped government on the political prisoner A braries well maured. The telephone "Uncle Sam, Jaffer" which attacked the * ton, Caton & Sleeper were on the sec. lative investigating committee in Nev to the telephone office Judge John Charging that Winthrop D, Lane, a Wall's offices and the offices of Boyn-sociological expert employed by a legis-* mately two-thirds insured. In addition

that Heas, body would be brough

United States, He lost all trace of his

latter dragged him wounded out of

his buddy Corporal Robert Burns Hes

legion at-Long Prairie, Minn., was

Joyce Lewis, member of the American

e dedicated by the American legion Ar

speedway hospital at Chicago which will

Every post of the American legion in

More than one-eighth of the popu-

this morning. Case now in hands lows; "Bochmer received his reward

claim, wired to Washington as fol-

Bochmer with his compensation partment commander of the American legion, who had been assisting

losis, William G. McCauley, de-

veterun had succumbed to tubercuaward came eight hours after the his claim for compensation. The

for the war risk bureau to adjust of Springfield, Ill., waited two years

erican Legion, composed chiefly of mem-bers of the motion picture colony, will

for them the \$10,000 government insur-

time of their son's sacriflee. The American legion is endeavoring to obtain

violators of certain immigration regula-

father, mother and brothers from depor-

made a sacrifice which may save his

the United States in the world war, he

Legion Notes

pongee skirts for \$6.50 at Miley Just received. Those cool, serviceal

extent restore Cisco to her former this will, it is believed, to a large

cultivatable land in this section and s expected to restore much of the

farm products. County Agent Bush

next year, and also more diversitied Cisco interests expect more cotton

ploy a man on salary to buy cot

mess interests form a pool and em-

40,000 bales of cotton every fall.

co this city received from 20,000 to

built to the north and south of Cis

darted and before rathroads were

whereas before the oil development

the crop is almost a failure, It is believed that at most only a

their deadly work to the extent tha

was planted and that on the limited acreage boll weevil have gotten in

this year anyway, It is explained

little cotton will be offered for sale

tion express the opinion that but Those in touch with the situa-

guown whether or not he is coming

throughout the season but it is not

from Cross Plains remained here Last year it is stated a

who intended to buy cotton this fall.

had been unable to find anybody

he had canvassed the situation and ber of commerce said this morning

Secretary Richardson of the cham

back this year.

* will amount to \$132,000 with approxi- October 31 to November 2.

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ing, August 18, with an absolute complete line of Fresh Fruits and

until the latter announced that he would Women's Auxiliary resulted in a score

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EVERYBODY'S

and piece goods department. Come in

to look over the late arrivals in our dress

splendid assortment which we now invite

tractive weaves, and we have bought a

some beautiful patterns in new and at-

Just Received

Dress Goods

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August 18th in the

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You will find it a delightful pleasure

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r vegetable market

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Genuine Rutan Cocoanuts

Rocky Ford Cantaloupes

Fancy California Lemons

Fancy California Oranges

Fancy Gravenstein Apples

Fancy Malaga Grapes

Fancy Bartlett Pears

Fancy St. Rose Plums

Home Grown Jonathan Applea

naires was tied behind his back, a han

The right hand of each of the legion

tor the women with a score of 28 to 18

Dominica Limes Home Grown Melons

Renanas

Fancy Bell Peppers Egg Plant

Tresh Wax Beans Fresh Green Beans

Long Radishes

grach Beets

Bunch Carrots

Round Radishes

California Jumbo Celery.

Colorado Boston Lettuce

California Head Lettuce

call legion men to assist the police.

you to inspect.

sdiuin,

Bulk Beets

Cucumbers

mayor of the city threatened to call out "con" games, came to an end when the

also outnumbered by the error among an entry descended to the continuous series of the continuou day now at Miley & Ledford, -Advertise, serve law and order, The police were